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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 6 NO. 19 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, April 1, 1961 | $2 Per Year

SIGNING THE CONTRACT FOR preliminary drawings for the proposed Lancaster County Agricultural Center are Mrs. E. Robert Nolt, left, secretary of the board of directors, and Willis Z. Esbenshade, standing, president of the board of directors Representing the firm of Haak and Kaufman, Myerstown architects, is S. Dale Kaufman. Signing took place Thursday in the Hempfield High School, Landisville. Mr. Kaufman said preliminary plans should be ready in four to six weeks. L. F. Photo

Know The Cost Of Gain Livestock Feeders Told

"If you can't tell how much it costs you to put on a pound of gain, you should try to find out on your next pen of cattle." Steer feeders were told this week

Tom King, Extension Livestock Specialist from Pennsylvania State University, speaking at a series of three meetings of livestock men in the county Tuesday said every livestock feeder should know to the penny what it costs him to put a pound of gain on his cattle

King said if you can feed a steer to low choice for 19 cents per pound of gain, it might cost up to 22 cents to take that same steer up

(Turn to page 6)

McCurdy Says Volume Key To Heat Hay Drying

Wagon Drying of hay with heat is not for everybody, farmers were told at a series of quality haymaking meetings Thursday.

Joseph McCurdy, extension agriculture engineer, said equipment needed for heat drying of hay is too expensive for the farmer who makes 150 tons or less hay.

In larger quantities, the increased quality will tend to offset the added expense, but amounts of hay less than

(Turn to Page 7)

Murry Herd Has Top Average In Red Rose D.H.I.A. Testing

A registered Ayrshire cow owned by Masonic Home Farms, Elizabethtown, completed the highest lactation in the Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Association in February, the official newsletter of the assn reported this week Ernstin produced 16,066 pounds of milk with a 5 1 test for 871 pounds of butterfat in 305 days

Masonic Home Farms also had the second high lactation with another Ayrshire making 17,119 pounds of milk with a 4.6 test and 788 lbs. of butterfat.

The 22 registered and grade Holsteins in the herd of Clarence Murry at Drumore R1, had the highest average for the month Murry's herd averaged 1,403 pounds of milk and 55 pounds of butterfat and a 3.9 per cent test.

In the runner-up spot in monthly averages was the herd of Mervin Nissley, of Bainbridge R1, with 19 registered and grade Holsteins averaging 1,434 pounds of milk with a 3 7 test and 54

(Turn to page 8)

Stoner Wins Electric Club Roundup

One Lancaster County mother should have less trouble keeping track of her teen-age son, at least, while he does the chores in the chicken house

Mark Stoner, 1051 Eden Road, has constructed a radio and intercom system for use between the house and poultry house on the home farm The project was part of his work as a fourth year member of the county 4-H electric club and was good enough to take top place in the judging at the club roundup Wednesday night.

The 15 year old electrician is the son of Mr and Mrs. H Raymond Stoner and has been in 4-H work for six years

Gerald Reeser, son of Mr.

(Turn to page 8)

Henning Says Apple Voter List Available

The state Department of Agriculture announced Tuesday the question of who would be eligible to vote in an apple marketing order referendum should not be much of a problem.

Secretary William L. Henning said he has received numerous inquiries on the feasibility of listing apple growers eligible to vote as required by the marketing order enabling act soon due for a final vote in the House of representatives.

The Secretary said the department has data available from a 1957 survey of the fruit industry, data from the 1959 agricultural census, and an agreement with the Pennsylvania State University for assisting in collecting the needed information.

For a special message from the staff of Lancaster Farming, please turn to page 9, column 5,

Two Sections

This week, because LANCASTER FARMING is in two sections, the women's features will be found on pages 16 and 17 of the second section.

Farm Calendar

April 3 — 7:30 p.m. - York-Lancaster area Future Farmers public speaking and parlimentary proceedure contest at Spring Grove, York County.

7:00 p m. - 4-H county council will tour local television station.

April 4—7 30 p m. - 4-H Town and Country club tour of the Kunzler and Company meat packing plant

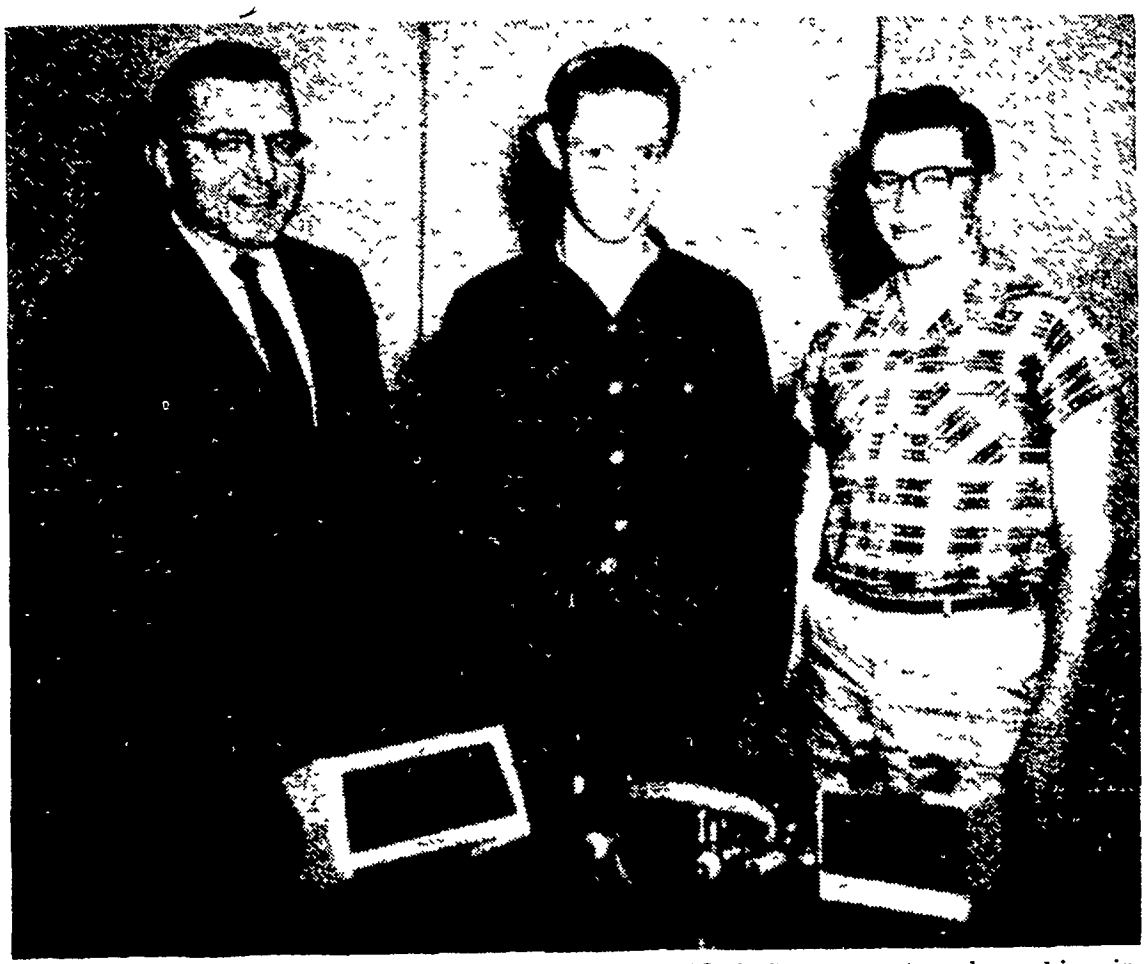
8 00 p m Penn Manor Young Farmers meet with Dwight Younkin, Extension Livestock specialist. Swine production & management, at High School. Public invited.

April 5—4 30 p m. - Lancaster County Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association meets at Penn Manor High School.

April 6—7 30 p m. - New Providence 4-H community club reorganizational meeting at the New Providence Elementary school

April 7—7:30 p m. - Grasslands FFA banquet in the New Holland high school.

7 30 p m - Garden Spot FFA banquet in the Lampeter Strasburg high school



WINNER OF THE ELECTRIC CLUB roundup. Mark Stoner, center, shows his winning project to judge Joseph McCurdy, left and to runner-up in the contest, Gerald Reeser. Reeser took top award in the demonstration contest with Stoner filling the number two spot The youths will enter the district demonstration competition at Reading in July. —L. F. Photo.

FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

Temperatures near normal to six degrees below the normals of 36 at night and 57 in afternoon are expected during the next five days. Warmer temperatures are expected today, cooler Sunday and Monday, and warmer again on Tuesday and Wednehday. Precipitation may total ½ to ¾ inch or more occurring as rain Saturday and again about Tuesday or Wednesday. Rainfall up to Friday morning totaled 4.15 inches during the month The normal for March is 3.45 inches.

At Lancaster Yards

Most Kinds Fully Steady

CATTLE 3600 compared with 3883 last week Supply includes 40 percent slaughter steers and 50 percent stockers and feeders Trading was moderately active Compared with last week's close, slaughter steers fully steady. Cows fully steady Utility & Commercial bulls steady, Good grade 25 50 lower. Stockers and feeders steady - 50 higher

Slaughter Steers Bulk of the Choice grade steers ranged from 26-27, load high Choice 1092 lbs 27 50, two loads Prime 1100-1160 lbs 27 75-28, load Prime 1281 lbs. 23 20, Good to low-Choice 24-26, Standard 21 50 to 23 50

Cows Cutter and Utility brought 16-18, Canners and low-Cutters 14 75-16, and shelly Canners down to 13.

Bulls Utility and Commercial 19 50-22 50, Good grade 22.-24.50

Stockers & Feeders Good and Choice 800-1050 lb feeder steers 24 50-26 50, Medium and Good 21 50-25 Good and Choice 600-800 lb. stock steers 25 50-27 75, Medium & Good 23-26 Good & Choice stock calves 27-28 75, two loads 525 lb high-Choice 29-25.

CALVES 725 compared with 740 last week Trading moderately active Vealers steady. Good and Choice vealers 29-35, Choice and Prime 35-41, Standard and low-Good 20-29, Utility 17

HOGS 1725 compared with 1915 last week Trading moderatively active Barrows gilts, and sows steady with last week's close

Barrows and Gilts U S. 1-2 190-230 lbs 19 25-20.25, several lots no 1 190-220 lbs. 20 50-21 1-3 190-230 lbs 18 50-19 mostly 18 75 down 230-250 lbs. 18 00-18 50

Sows. U S 1-3, mostly 2-3, 300-600 lb sows 12 50-16 00

SHEEP 1500 compared with 452 last week The bulk of the receipts of spring slaughter lambs weighing under 50 lbs for Easter specialty trade Spring slaughter lambs unevenly higher, but as week progressed prices were weaker

Spring Slaughter Lambs Choice and Prime 60-80 lbs 24-29, 50-60 lbs 28-32, 40-50 lbs 30-35, 20-40 lbs 34-30, but closed at 30-36, several lots 20 30 lbs 40 45 early and 36-40 at the close

Wooled Slaughter Ewes Good and Choice 6 00-8 00, Cull and Utility 4 00-6 00

Chicago Cattle

Receipts Lowest Since November

Cattle—Receipts here were smallest for a non-holiday week since November

Slaughter steers were steady to 1 higher, mostly 25-75 higher in sharpest one week advance since early in January Good to low prime steers in greatest price upturn with few loads high prime and those standard and below showing smallest price change Slaughter heifers 50 to 1 higher, cows weak to 25 lower, bulls mostly 50 lower, vealers steady, feeders 50 higher, stockers absent

Four loads prime 1175-1116 lb slaughter steers at 23 35-28 40, several loads of prime 1123-1310 lbs. 28 25, bulk prime and mixed choice and prime 950-1400 lbs 27-28 Choice 900-1400 lbs 25-26 75, 71 head high choice with a prime end 1183 lbs 27 50, bulk good 23-24 50

Few loads and lots mixed choice and prime 950-1200 lb slaughter heifers 25 75 - 26 50, bulk choice 24-25.75, good 21 50-23.50 utility and standard 16 50-21

Good and choice vealers 25-32 Culls down to 12.

Vintage Livestock

Steers Steady Others Higher

Compared with last wk's market, slaughter steers were steady at the March 28 auction at Vintage Cows steady to 25 higher Bulls 25 higher. Receipts were 506 cattle

Several lots high-choice and prime 950-1250 lb slaughter steers 27 50 28 10, bulk of the choice cattle at 25 75-27 35, good to low-choice 23 75-26, standard 22-23 50 Cutter and utility cows 16 25-17 85, canners and low-cutters 15-16 25, shelly canners down to 13 Utility and commercial bulls 19 75 22 50.

CALVES 286 Vealers

New Holland

Steers Down, Cows Steady

Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers at the March 30 auction at New Holland were 25 to 50 lower Cows and bulls continued steady Receipts included 902 head of cattle

The bulk of the choice grade steers made 25 50 to 27 with several lots at 1,300 to 1,450 pounds bringing 24 50 to 25 50 Good to low choice made 23 50 to 25 50 with standard at 21 to 23.

Cutter and utility cows made 16 - 17 85 Canners and low-cutters were 14 75 - 16 with shelly canners down to 13 Utility and commercial bulls were 19 25 to 22.35

Calves 275, Vealers were 1 to 2 higher with good and choice selling at 30 to 36 Choice and prime vealers made 36 to 40 with a few head at 41 to 43 50 Standard and low good brought 25 to 30, and utility sold down to 21.

Sheep: 51. One lot of good grade wooled slaughter lambs brought 17.00 Several lots of lambs for the Easter specialty trade at 45 to 60 pounds crossed the block at 26 to 29 50. Lots weighing 15 to 40 pounds made 22 to 30

The cow market was active but steady at the March 29 sale of dairy cattle Receipts included 162 cows, 8 stock bulls and 26 stock heifers

Fresh Holsteins brought $300 to $410 with guernseys and other breeds landing from $180 to $245 Stock bulls sold from $110 to $180 Stock heifers brought $75 to $160.

The mule and draft horse market was very slow Riding horses were in demand, but the killer market was draggy. Receipts at the March 27 sale included 251 head of horses, ponies and mules

Mules by the pair brought $275 to $590 while single mules ranged from $140 to 190 Dratt horses in pairs were $275 to $400 while singles brought $125-180 Pony mares made $110-150 and geldings brought $45-90 Riding horses sold for $120 to $220 while driving horses made $120-210 Killers were eight to nine cents per lb

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An old picture represents a king sitting in state, with a label, "I govern all" — a bishop with a legend, "I pray for all" — a soldier with a motto, "I fight for all" — and a farmer, drawing forth reluctantly a purse, with the superscription, "I pay for all"

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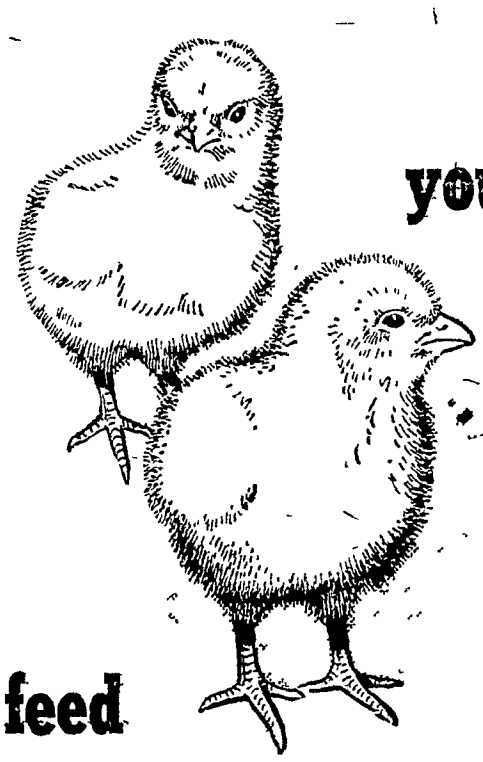

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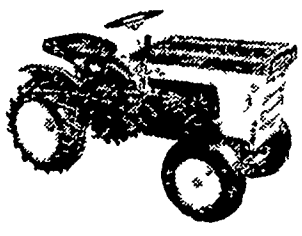

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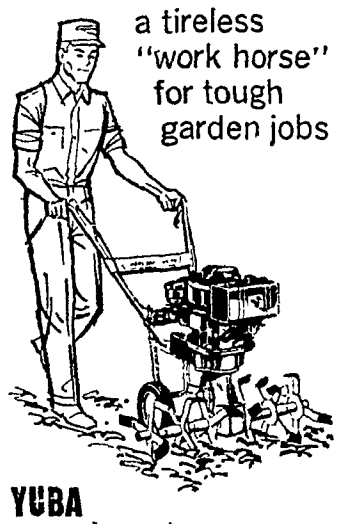

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Lanc. Poultry Center

Broilers Still Downward

Broiler prices at the March 30 auction at the Lancaster Poultry Center were more than a cent lower than last week and more than two cents lower than at the corresponding sale last year.

A total of 68,330 broilers in 13 lots sold at prices ranging from 17 to 19 with most of the sales under 17 5 for a sale average of 17.10.

Eight lots of roasters including 5.250 head brought 25 to 27 1. Four lots of 3,075 pullets sold at prices of 24 to 27 3.

The complete auction offered 28 lots and 79,155 head and sold 76 655 head in 25 lots. Two lots including 1,000 cockerels were withdrawn before the sale.

Following is the complete sale with lot number, seller, grower in parenthesis, amount and breed, age in weeks and days, buyer and price

CODE WV - white vantress P - pullets, C - cockerels IR - indian rivers, LB - redbrest, LCC longs cobbs cockerels, WVX - white vantress cross, VAAX - vantress arbor acre.

1 D E Horn & Co. (Howard Taylor) 3000 WV, 9-3, WITHDRAWN PRIOR TO SALE 2 Same (Lester Starr), 4000 WV, 9, Starr Poultry, 17 1; 3. Same (James Zeller), 10000 WV, 9, Meader's Poultry, 17 0; 4. Jack Zucher, 4500 WV, 9, Meader's Poultry, 17.0; 5 Same, 17 1,

6 Same, 17 0; 7. Russel Taylor, 1830 LB, 9, Roy E Ream, 17 2; 8. Same, 3600 VAAX, 8-3, Roy E Ream, 17.2; 9. Miller & Bushong (Christ L. Herr), 1000 WVP 16, W C. Mellinger & Son, 27.3; 10 Same, 1400 WVP 16, NO SALE, 24 6 bid.

11 Same, 1200 WVP, 16, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 26 2; 12. M&B (Henry Elsen), 34-00 WV, 9-2, W C. Mellinger & Son, 17.5; 13. M&B (Lloyd Stoltzfus), 8000 WV, 8-5, to Daniel K. Good, 17; 14 Same, H. W Longacre, Inc , 17; 15. M&B (Kenneth M Funk), 300 IRC, 12, Carl B. Risser, 25 6.

16 Same, 750 IRC. 12, to Daniel K Good. 25; 17. Same; 18 Ivan Z Hoover, 1300 WVX, 10-1, John N Thomas 19· 19. Jacob C Herr, 450 WVC, 14-2. W. C. Mellinger & Son, 27 1; 20 Same. 325 WVP, 14-2, Roy E Ream, 24;

21. Same, 325 WVC, 14-2, D. K Good, 25; 22. Same, 325 WVP, 14-2, NO SALE 23 2 bid· 23 Same, 550 WVP, 14-2 Daniel K Good, 24; 24. Same 775 WVP, 14-2, NO SALE, 23 bid; 25. Same, 675 WVC, 14-2. WITHDRAWN PRIOR TO SALE

26 Same. 325 WVC. 14-2, WITHDRAWN PRIOR TO SALE; 27 George Weaver, 7500 WV, 8-5, Meader's Poultry, 17; 28. Same, 7200 LCC, 8-1, Starr Poultry, 17 1 29. M&B (Beniamin Brubaker). 625 WVC, 12-2, W C. Mellinger & Son, 25; 30. Same, 950 WVC, 12-2, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 25.

31. Parke K. Herr, 1100 WVC, 13-2, H. W. Longacre, Inc., 25.

Delmarva - Georgia

Price Unchanged Offerings Ample

Delmarva reported live prices relatively unchanged late in the week with offerings fully ample.

Prices and purchases reported during the 24 hour period ending 10 30 Friday morning ranged 15 90 to 16.80 for 666,700 head at the farms.

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending March 24 was down two points from the previous week at 3 7 Broilers averaged 17 45 per pound and mash cost $93 60 per ton The ratio for the corresponding week last year was 4 0 when broilers averaged 18 02 and mash cost $91.22 per ton.

Fluid Milk

Seasonal Peak Moves North

Reports indicate production in the southeast area near the season peak while in other sections of the country production moved seasonally higher with sharp increases in the northeast area.

Supplies were ample to burdensome with surplus moving to separators or to manufacturing channels with a good amount being utilized by various type cheese manufacturers.

Demand was fairly active but declined late in the wk as schools in many areas closed for the Easter holiday

Wholesale selling price for deliveries through March 31 in New York ranged from $5 00 to $5 05 per 40 quart unit of bottling quality milk.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, March 27th to Friday, March 31st.

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs	Fri.
Whites					
Ex. Fcy. Hwyts	39 -40	39 -40	36 -	35½-	35½-
Fcy Hywts	35½-	35½-	35½-	35½-	35½-
Fcy. Med	33 -	33 -	32½-	32½-	32½-
#1 Med	32½-33	32½-33	32½-	32½-	32½-
Pullets	26½-	25 -	24 -	24 -	24 -
P-wees	20 -	20 -	19 -	19 -	19 -
Browns					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts	39½-	36 -	36 -	34½-	34½-
Fcy Hywts	36 -	35 -	35 -	34½-	34½-
Fcy Med.	34 -	33 -	33 -	33 -	33 -
Pullets	30 -	29 -	26 -	26 -	26 -
P-wees	20 -	20 -	19 -	19 -	19 -
Mixed					
Fcy. Hywts	35 -	35 -	35 -	34½-	34½-
#1 Med	32½-33	32 -	32 -	32 -	32 -
Pullets	26½-	25 -	24 -	24 -	24 -
Stds	34 -	34 -	33 -	33 -	33 -
Checks	32½-	31 -	31 -	31 -	31 -

TREND—Trading quiet with inventory a bit cleared but outlook still uncertain.

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  D. Synovitis
  E. Blue Comb
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FROM WHERE WE STAND -

Our Farmlands Are Being Urbanized

For many years farmers have been moving to the city. Now the city is moving to the farmer and all the developments are not advantageous to the farmer.

Urban sprawl is taking over more and more farm land each day. Housing developments are springing up like mushrooms in farming sections at a terrific rate.

This is not news to anyone who has had his eyes open, but some of the developments that go along with the urbanizing of rural areas is not so obvious. Some farmers are waking up to find themselves in a very undesirable position without knowing exactly how they got there.

With housing developments spreading into a farming area, the population can double, triple, quadruple, or spiral out of sight in a very short time. Then, in a predominately agricultural area, the farmer finds he is in the very small minority among the registered voters.

Until recently, a large percentage of our legislators, both local and state or national, were rural people, or at least had a rural background. Now more and more, we are finding elected officials with urban backgrounds. Even our local township officials, sometimes in predominately agricultural townships, are not farmers or have little interest in farmers' problems.

In Lancaster County at the present time, there is a movement afoot to seriously impair the functions of four high school departments of vocational agriculture. This is, we believe, a very grave mistake and one not likely to be corrected if it is put into effect.

Up until recently many of the school administrators were rural boys who had gone on to school and come back to the areas in which they grew up. They had the interests and ideas of the community ingrained in their make ups, and they looked at things from the farmer's point of view.

Several of the school administrators involved in the curtailment of the work of vocational agriculture in Lancaster County are city-bred and fail to understand many of the problems of rural living. We do not mean to imply that they are poor administrators. We simply mean farmers should be on the alert as to the political situations around them and take more active part in the functions of local governments.

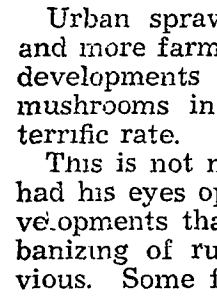
It is, we believe, the duty of the farmer to express his views to the school administrator, or to members of the school board, when situations arise that are not in the best interest of the students involved.

No longer is farming a way of life for those not fitted for anything else We all know it takes intelligence, ability, and a vast amount of knowledge to compete in the highly complex business of farming today.

Unless farmers are aware of their situation, and take a more active part in local political activity, they will soon find themselves the victims of severe zoning restrictions and other legislation designed to please the rural non-farm population which was recently transplanted from the city.

Farmers have already lost much of their representation in state and national governments. They are in danger of losing more on the local level.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.



Davidson

THIS WEEK

—In Washington

With Clinton Davidson

Censorship By Taxation

We are on dangerous ground when the government uses a tax law to restrict the right of citizens to advise Congress on legislative proposals of vital interest to them.

Yet that is being done under a 1954 Internal Revenue Code (Sec 162) which holds that "expenses lawfully incurred in supporting, opposing or otherwise influencing legislation . . . shall not be allowed as a proper deduction from gross income."

The law applies not only to "lobbying" before Congress, but also to similar representations to state and local legislative or rule-making bodies of the various governments by citizens or non-government groups.

Administrative officials and agencies of the various government bodies are however, left completely free to maintain expensive and powerful lobbies, at public expense, to influence the actions of legislative branches.

The Boggs Bill

Rep Hale Boggs of Louisiana, in a House speech, called the law" censorship by taxation" and a serious threat "to the democratic processes by which we remain free" He introduced H R. 640 to repeal that section of the tax laws

The best way to build up a dictatorship is to rule that no one except the administration in power shall have the right to lobby. Congress, far from discouraging advice on pending legislation, seeks it constantly.

"Today," Rep. Boggs said, "the scope and pace of our activity in Congress and other legislative bodies is such that infinite care must be exercised to prevent our being insulated from public opinion

"Silenced by restrictions, no facet of our economy can carry on a trade or a business on a basis of equality with those working on the other side of the street," Rep Boggs said.

In The Public Interest

The imposition of punitive taxes is one of the most effective deterrents to the exercise of the constitutional right of every citizen to freely express his views, Rep Boggs said.

A 1958 ruling by the U. S Supreme Court held that "speech can be effectively limited by the exercise of the taxing power" and that "the denial of a tax exemption for engaging in certain speech necessarily will have the effect of coercing the claimants to refrain from the prescribed speech"

Rep. Boggs pointtd out that the section of law in question is not for the purpose of raising revenue, but that "it is punitive taxation — which limits the right of free and continuous access of all of the people to their elected representatives."

We do not believe that Congress ever intended the law to be used to restrict the right of the people, as guaranteed in the Constitution, to petition the Congress It should, therefore, repeal the law.

SETS AYRSHIRE RECORD

Penstate Approval's Dutchess, a registered Ayrshire owned by the Pennsylvania State University, recently completed a lactation record ranking highest for milk of all junior two-year-old Ayrshires in the State. "Dutchess" produced 13,784 pounds of milk and 519 pounds of butterfat on twice-a-day milking, not exceeding 350 days.

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

P O Box 1524
Lancaster, Penna

Offices:
53 North Duke St.
Lancaster, Penna.

Phone - Lancaster
EXpress 4-3047
Jack Owen, Editor
Robert G Campbell, Advertising Director & Business Manager
Established November 4, 1955
Published every - Saturday by Lancaster Farming, Lancaster, Pa.

Entered as 2nd class matter at Lancaster, Pa under Act of Mar 8 1879 additional entry at Mount Joy, Pa

Subscription Rates: $2 per year; three years $5, Single copy Price 5 cents

Members Pa Newspaper Publishers Association National Editorial Association

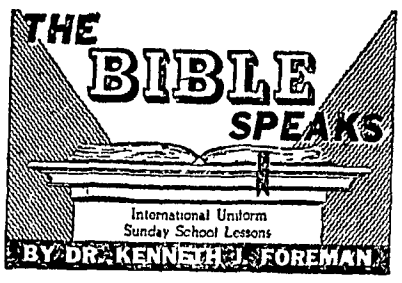
RURAL RHYTHMS

THE FARMER'S EASTER

By: Carol Dean Huber

God came down to Bethlehem so very long ago,
Ask the shepherds and the wise men; they are sure to know
They had faith to see the star and hear the angels say
A babe was born to save the world on that happy day.

Men took a tree and made a cross, and hung Him there to die.
He died and then arose again and so shall you and I.
The farmer has his faith renewed, each Easter, as he sees
The leaves begin to grow again on dead and barren trees.



Bible Material: John 20, 21.
Devotional Reading: I Corinthians 15: 14-22.

Our Living Lord

Lesson for April 2, 1961

JESUS CHRIST is not a historical character in the same way that most such characters are. For historical characters are by definition figures out of the past. Whether the revived character, or the "image" of him that is now cherished, resembles the original man or not, still the historical character is always a dead-and-gone character. But Jesus Christ is radically different. He is not dead - and - gone. He did die, to be sure; but he rose again from the dead, as millions of Christians will be saying and singing this Easter morning. Yet this is not the last word about him. His rising-again in Joseph's garden was far away and long ago. The strange and most significant truth about Jesus Christ's resurrection is that he has risen over and over again—in the hearts of those who love him.

Dr. Foreman

From Sorrow to Joy

Jesus Christ is a living person, our contemporary, one with whom we can speak in prayer and high moments of meditation. People outside the Christian religion do not always realize this, that Christ is as well as was,—that what he is and what he wants and what he approves are questions to which we can find answers. He is a person of the present and future, not only of the past. And not present as a mere ghost, a haunting spirit out of an ancient tomb, but a vivid, vital, present person. Have you ever known people whose very entrance into a room seemed to change the climate? Jesus was and is that kind of person.

What kept happening during the forty days after the first Easter has kept happening since. The disciples after Calvary were in the depths of a grief close kin to despair. A darkness deeper than Good Friday's "darkness at noon" had settled over them. But after the first shock of the Easter discovery that their Friend still lived all the shock and sorrow were turned to joy. So it is where Christ comes into a life. The darkness fades, the sun comes in, tears are bitter no longer.

From Doubt to Faith

If the story of Mary Magdalene illustrates the change from grief to joy in the living Presence of the Lord, the story of Thomas illustrates a passage from doubt to faith. Now there is something we need to remember about Jesus' appearances after the Resurrection that may help us with the story of Thomas. It is often supposed that various people saw Jesus after the resurrection, and because they saw, they believed. As a matter of fact, a study of the four gospels is likely to convince the reader that it was the other way around: Jesus did not appear to people to make them believe in him; on the contrary, there is no record that he ever appeared to unbelievers such as Caiaphas and Pilate and the Roman soldiers. Was Thomas the exception? On the face of it, Thomas was an unbeliever, until Jesus appeared to him. Wait a moment — let us straighten this out. Thomas was (he said) an unbeliever in the resurrection, but he was a believer in Christ. He believed enough to be there with the disciples the Sunday after Easter. He was ready to believe a greater reader than he thought, as the story shows. He had doubts, but he was still in heart a disciple. So the living Lord to this day turns doubts into faith—it happens somewhere every day of the world.

From Discouragement to Devotion

With Simon Peter it was another kind of story. He was a disciple and a believer in the resurrection besides. But it did not at first seem to make much difference with him. He went back to Galilee, to the old familiar fishing-grounds, to the old familiar job. For Peter, as for so many, Christ had to knock three times and be heard No true disciple can ignore the risen Christ [illegible] and say, "So what?" The living Lord says still today to all who way believe "Do you love me? . . . Feed my sheep."

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

"TO SET OUT STRAWBERRY PLANTS — Early spring is the best time to start a new strawberry patch; these early plants will get a better start and develop earlier runners than those planted late spring or early summer Runners that set early in the summer will bear heavier next year than those rooting later. Applications of rotted manure and complete fertilizer should be worked into the soil prior to planting. Lime should not be added

TO WAIT FOR DRY GROUND—Working in the soil before it is dry enough might mean hard and lumpy soil for the rest of the summer; this often happens when heavy equipment is put on to clay soils that are too wet. A simple test is to grab a handful of the soil, give it a hard squeeze in the palm of the hand, and then give it a toss along the ground; if it stays in a ball, the soil is too wet to work, if it crumbles, then the soil is dry enough to prepare

TO INSPECT SOIL DRAINAGE PROBLEMS—The spring of the year is a good time to be on the alert for poorly drained areas on the farm or property. Wet weather springs or wet spots should be evident at this time and in many cases these areas will limit, if not ruin, good crop yields The installation of drain tile is recommended to take off the surplus moisture and allow normal cropping

TO TAKE TIME TO BE SAFE—Outside field work will be starting on most farms within the next several weeks tractors and machinery will be moving both day and night. All operators are urged to follow the recommendations of the manufacturer relating to shields and guards and drive slowly and safely. Most accidents are caused by too much speed and being careless. Discourage extra riders on tractors and most farm machinery.

Feed Moldy Corn With Caution Smith Warns

Moldy corn is likely to become a problem at this time of year, says county Agent, M M Smith. In many instances the problem appears as the frost comes out of soft corn in the pile

Surplus corn that was picked on the high moisture side and piled on the barn floor or in large piles in some other building is most likely to mold.

This soft corn may be fed to all kinds of swine if it is not moldy, says Smith. However, moldy corn should be fed only to growing or fattening hogs; it should not be fed to breeding animals Also, it is quite important that the moldy corn be fed separately from other grains or supplements, do not mix it with other feeds By feeding separately under the free choice system the hogs will only eat limited quantities of the moldy corn rather than consume large amounts of it when mixed with other grains.

Never mix or grind moldy corn with other grains or protein supplements because the hogs will be forced to eat larger amounts of the poor quality corn in order to satisfy their appetite, this could create a loss of appetite and a toxic condition.

Moldy corn is not recommended to be fed to any other type of livestock or poultry; digestive upsets, bloating poisoning, and decreased milk production or gain in weight may result Most animals are too valuable to take these risks, Smith said

Elm-Penryn Club Elects Hosler

Eugene Hosler, Manheim R3 was elected president of the Elm-Penryn 4-H Community club Monday night at the reorganizational meeting

Wilbur Hosler elected to represent the club on county 4-H council along with Edgar Shrom

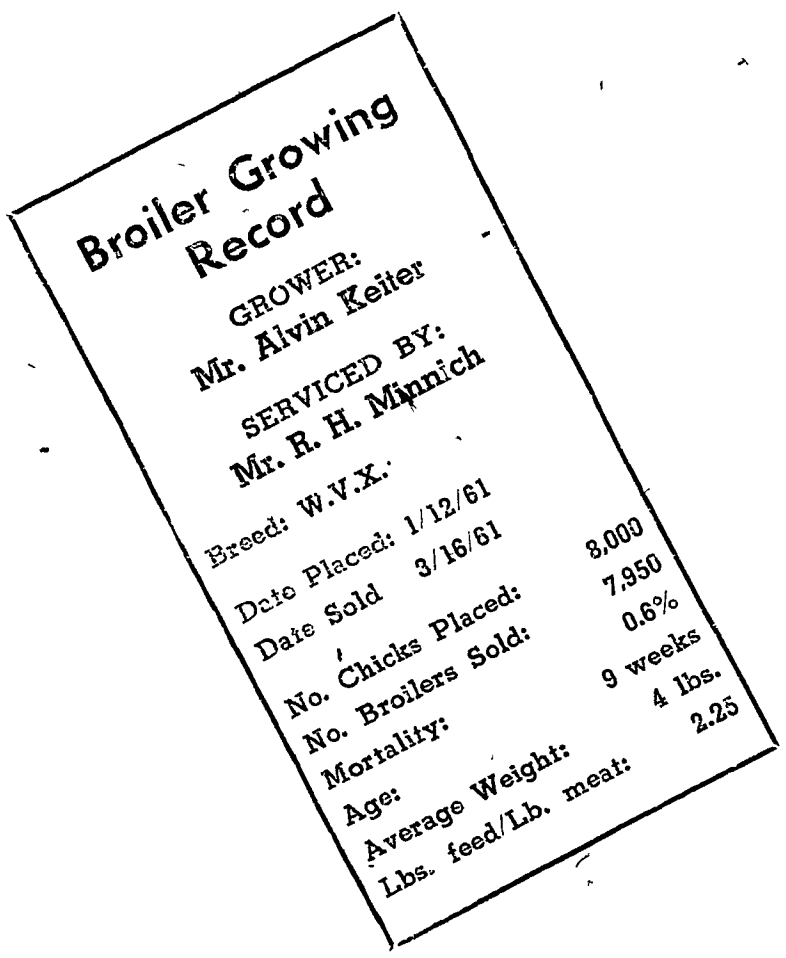
Other officers elected were Harold Hess, vice president, Phyllis Heisey, secretary, and Alan Mease, treasurer Mark Nestleroth is news reporter

Wilbur Hosler and Mary Esther Hess will serve the club as junior leaders Senior leaders include Carl Nestleroth, Edgar Shrom, Ira Dombach, Mrs Mark Hosler and Mrs Henry G Hess

CONTROL PEACH LEAF CURL

Peach leaf curl can be controlled only by spraying while the trees are dormant, says Carlton Taylor, Penn State extension plant disease specialist Control sprays are effective only before the buds begin to open in the spring Peach leaf curl is a problem throughout Pennsylvania

Here Is Why You'll Do Better Raising Broilers on Early Bird



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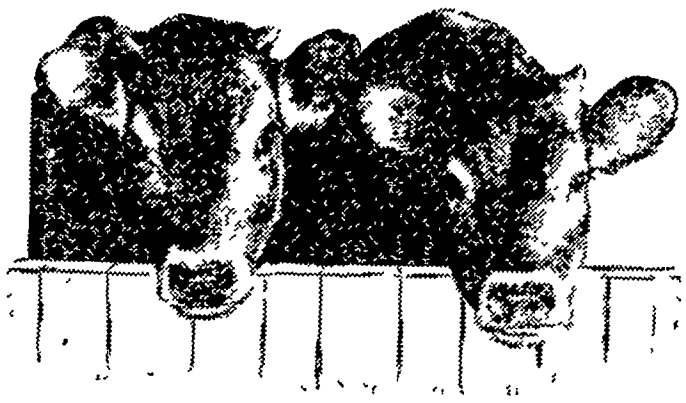

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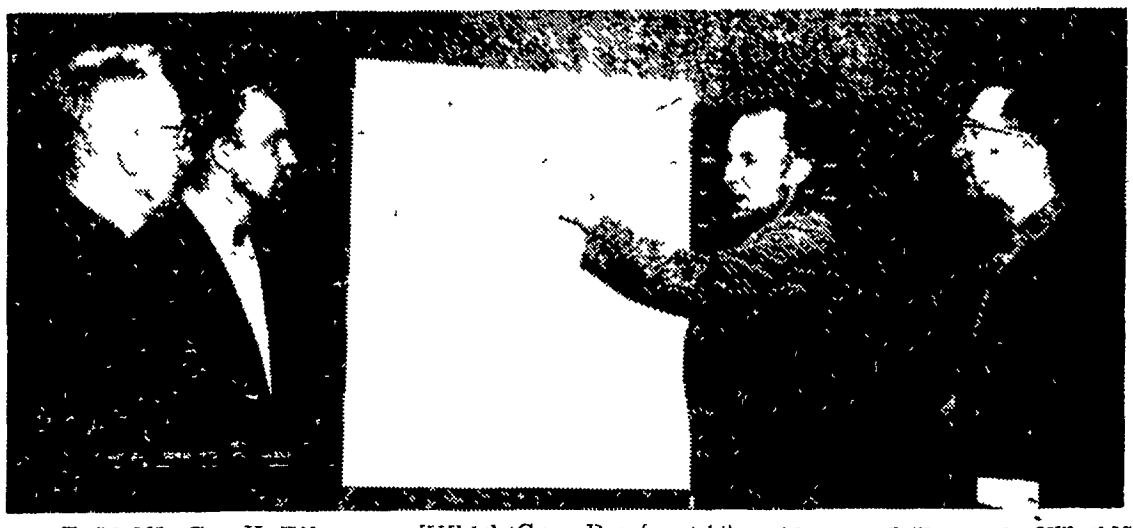


TOM KING, EXTENSION LIVESTOCK SPECIALIST, second from right, explains some of the figures on a chart showing the feeding value of different forages Looking on from left to right are H B Endslow, Marietta R1, cattle breeder; Louis Moore, extension market specialist, and John Herr, farmer from Lancaster R7 King and Moore were speakers at a series of steer feeding meetings in the county Tuesday —L.F Photo

Steer Feeders

(From page 1)

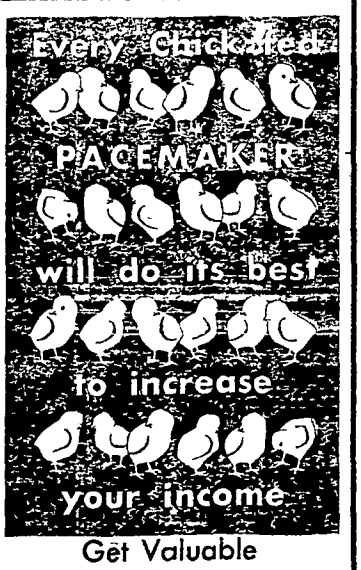
to low prime If you don't know how much it costs to put on the gain, you will not know if it will pay you to feed to the higher finish

King noted a swing to the use of high moisture corn

"Through the corn belt," he said, "More and more feedtrs are going to the use of this tupe of feeding"

He cited research, being carried on at several experiment stations in the big cattle feeding states, which showed considerably better feed efficiency with high moisture than with conventional

(Turn to page 7)



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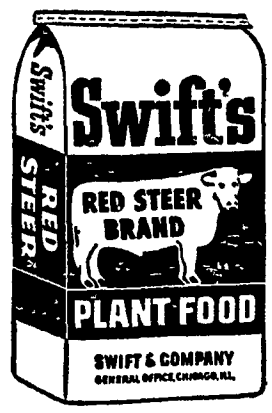

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Steer Feeders

(From page 6)

dry corn.
e corn is picked at a- 40 per cent moisture ad of the approximately er cent moisture needed crib storage The high- ture corn is stored in as ground ear corn or hole or ground shelled

periments at Purdue, Ill- Iowa, Colorado, and Dakota showed that s ate slightly more dry than the soft corn and slightly higher average daily gains, but it took more corn to put on a pound of gain.

King said feeders were shifting to the soft corn because they could harvest the corn earlier and had less harvesting waste; storage costs may be reduced and mechanical feeding is easily installed; silo storage is rodent free

However, he pointed out, soft corn is harder to market if it is not all fed to livestock on the farm; there may be less flexibility in the feeding program, there may be some warm weather spoil age, and slightly more storage space will be nee[illegible] the same amount of corn.

Corn silage continues to furnish more total d[illegible] nutrients per acre than any other crop King said. He pointed out work at the Illinois Experiment station which showed steers fed large amounts of corn silage for 140 days made more economical gains than those fed no heavy amounts of silage or those fed heavy rations of silage for longer periods of time.

"About 80 per cent of all cattle fed in this country last year utilized some kind of hormone, either in the feed or as transplants." he said. He recommended the use of hormones saying, six years ago packers would not buy cattle treated with "stilbesterol", but now it is approved by the Food and Drug Administration and buyers do not discriminate against treated cattle.

Louis Moore, Extension marketing specialist said four things have happened in the past month to make the livestock market situation look brighter. Demand for beef is good, feeds are cheap; cattle numbers are lower than was believed, and the federal government has passed feed grain legislation.

He listed all these as "plus factors" for 1961, but said, over optimism, drought consumer switch to other meats or bunched sales during the summer could throw the business into a panic

"Things look a lot more favorable than they did two months ago," Moore said He revised his earlier estimate of $2.00 lower prices this fall to a drop of only $1 00 from last fall

The series of meetings, which drew a total of 86 farmers, was held by the agricultural extension service and scheduled by M M Smith, County Agent

Hay Drying

(From page 1)

150 tons per year will not warrant the expense

For smaller operators, McCurdy suggested mow drying with air. He recommended an "A" shaped duct and random packing of cube shaped bales.

"For a 20 ft by 40 ft. mow, you will need not less than a five horsepower motor and a 42 inch fan." he said.

McCurdy said most of the artifically - dried hay at the Pennsylvania State University is mowed in the afternoon and baled the following day. He recommended the use of a hay conditioner, but said there is little difference in the efficiency of a crusher or crimper.

"The object is to keep all the leaves on the plant" he said, and this means raking before the leaves are completely cured or in the morning while there is dew on the hay.

With second and third cuttings, he said, it is often possible to cut in the morning and bale later in the same day

County agent M. M Smith cautioned farmers not to use heptachlor for insect control on forage crops. He said Dieldrin used last fall would take care of the insect problem on the first cutting of alfalfa but if Dieldrin were not used, Methoxychlor at the rate of three pounds per acre should be applied when insect damage begins (when the crop is 12 to 14 inches tall) or when spittle bug masses begin to form.

He suggested planting several varieties of forage crops with different maturity rates. in order to prolong the harvest season.

Smith said he feels band seeding in August will give a better stand of alfalfa than trying to start the crop in the wheat field Lancaster county farmers plant to raise big yields of wheat, he said, and this situation is not ideal for starting the legume crop.

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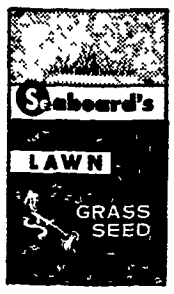

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Finally, there is PERMANENCE. Industries change. Particular companies come and go. But our business began 130 years ago when Cyrus Hall McCormick first demonstrated the reaper. It has served farmers of America ever since, and farmers of the world for more than a century. Generation after generation, they have used our products.

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INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

"DID YOU SAY KEYSTONE LEGHORNS?"

DHIA

(From page 1)

pounds of butterfat

Only two other cows in the assn made more than 700 pounds of butterfat for the year ending in the month J Mowrey Frey, Jr., Lancaster R4, had one cow finishing a lactation with 744 lbs. and another with 715 lbs of butterfat

Eleven herds posted 50 pounds or more average of butterfat for the month These herds include, in addition to the Murry and Nissley herds, David H Breckbill, Hiram S Aungst, Jacob K Stoltzfus, J H Herr and R M Mylin, Robert H Kauffman, R F and L A Witmer, M M Wenger, Dean Hoffer, and Edwin J Landis

Manor 4-H Club Holds Election

Charles Warfel was elected president of the Manor Community 4-H Club Wednesday as the club met to name new officers

Supporting officers include. Glen Hess, vice-president, Gerald Hess, secretary, and Judy Warfel, treasurer.

The club voted to reserve a place in the Millersville Bi-Centennial parade to be held in July

Local leaders for the club are John Hess, Mr and Mrs Charles Warfel, Mr and Mrs Edgar Porter and their son, Glenn

Lancaster Farming advertising brings results

Electric Club

(From Page 1)

and Mrs Norman K. Reeser Bird-in-Hand R1, won the county demonstration contest with an explanation of wiring a plug

Stoner was runner-up in the demonstration contest The two boys will represent the county at the district contest at Reading in July to try for a spot on the state team Judges of the demonstration contest were John Hartman and John Reifsnyder, both of PP&L.

In the project scoring, judge Joseph McCurdy, extension agriculture engineer, gave Stoner 29 of a possible 30 points and Resser received a 26 point total Projects were scored on usefulness, completeness, safety, originality and appearance

In the total project book score it was again Stoner and Reeser with scores of 95 5 and 92 3 respectively .

Each of the seven mem enrolled in the club com ed projects, according Victor Plastow, club adv

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THURSDAY, APRIL 6TH, 12:30 NOON
At Lancaster Sales Pavilion, 6 Mi. E. of Lancaster on Rt 30

A complete dispersal, and a selection of 18 head from one of the top herds in the State. Cows in all stages of lactation Many fresh close to sale date 15 due from July thru Oct Quite a number with records over 10,000 lb. M 2x 305 days

The cattle consigned to this sale are of foundation caliber, many of them due later on this year. Their records and type speak for themselves

Spring work might keep many away! Those who can make the sale will get the bargains!

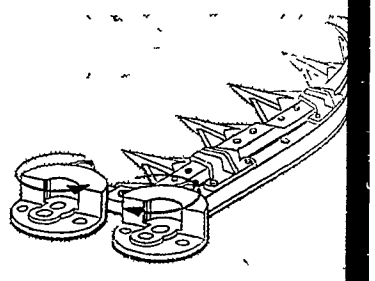
62 HEAD — 1 BULL - 42 COWS - 3 BRED & 16 OPEN HEIFERS" T B & Bangs' Cert. 100% Vacc.

Sale Managed by
THE PENNA GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N
P O Box 458 CAMP HILL, PENNA

FLORIN
Replacement
Pullet Feeds
FLORIN FEEDS
Offer You
Complete, Economical Programs
From Day Old Chicks to Mature Pullets
★ Florin Chick Starter
★ Florin Growing Mash
★ Florin Gro-All
★ Florin Gro-Mor Pellets
We would be happy to help you develop a program to suit your individual needs.
FOR MORE DETAILS CALL
MOUNT JOY OL 3-2411
Wolgemuth Bros., Inc.
FLORIN, PENNA.

Hoffman
FARM SEEDS
ALFALFA · CLOVER · OATS · PASTURE and...
FUNK'S G HYBRID
THESE HOFFMAN SEED MEN ARE READY TO SERVE YOU!
ELMER BRILL — Elizabethtown EM 7-5441
C. B. ERB — Landisville TW 8-7115
R. CLAIR MURPHY — Hensel KI 8-2443
FRANK H. BUCHER — Lititz MA 6-6504
LESTER ERB — Elizabethtown EM 7-7112
EDGAR C. UMBLE — Gap HI 2-4525
JASON H. MELLINGER — Strasburg OV 7-6546
JONATHAN S. SHIRK — Leola OL 6-9302
A. H. HOFFMAN SEEDS, INC., LANDISVILLE, PENNA.
Serving farmers with finest quality seeds since 1899

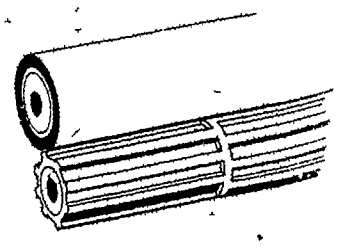
CURE-RIGHT HAYING... fast



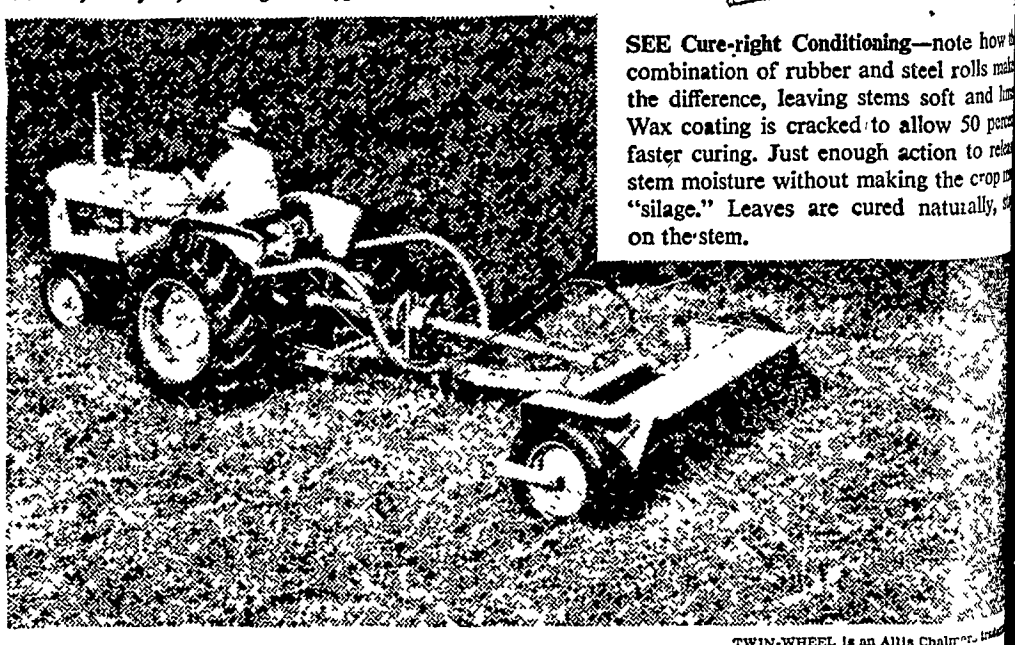
Haymaking has now become fast, easy and smooth the Allis-Chalmers way—with equipment for producing top quality on every farm, in every type of hay. For example, cracking *lightly*, just enough to break the wax coating on the hay stems, is the secret of Allis-Chalmers hay conditioning. Hay plants come through limp, but complete—not chopped or mangled.

Note below the new Allis-Chalmers Hay Conditioner Hitch. This is the "wishbone" that trails a conditioner so surely and easily any need for a second tractor and operator is eliminated. Ideal for use with all 80-Series mowers, all styles, including trail-type.

LISTEN—no-chatter, pitmanless mowing is qui . . . with smooth, non-stop rotary action. Ne Allis-Chalmers mowers for 1961 provide on piece, reinforced cutter bar design . . . heavy cro durability in the TWIN-WHEEL drive mechan New outer shoe loop divider speeds mowing rank or tangled growth.



SEE Cure-right Conditioning—note how combination of rubber and steel rolls mak the difference, leaving stems soft and lus Wax coating is cracked to allow 50 perc faster curing. Just enough action to rele stem moisture without making the crop i "silage." Leaves are cured naturally, s on the stem.



TWIN-WHEEL is an Allis Chalmers trad

Choice of three 80-Series mowers available—side-mounted, rear-mounted, or trail-type. Three models of Allis-Chalmers rakes—parallel bar 77, rear-mounted or ground drive; also No. 7 Pull-Type Side Delivery Rake and Tedder.

Ask us about the Allis-Chalmers plan to finance your time purchase of farm equipment.

Get the dollar-making difference with ALLIS-CHALMERS
SALES AND SERVICE

Mann & Grumelli Farm Serv. — Quarryville, Pa.
Nissley Farm Service — Washington Boro, Pa.
L. H. Brubaker — Lititz, Pa.
R. S. Weaver — Stevens, Pa.
L. H. Brubaker — Lancaster, Pa.
N. G. Myers & Son — Rheems, Pa.
Snavely's Farm Service — New Holland, Pa.

islation Sought

nning Asks Marketing Orders

uring this session of the ral Assembly, we are g for the enactment of eting orders for apples. tary Henning said to- "This is a system which been highly successful in states, notably Califor- When we have had a experience with apples, hoped the same princi- ples can be applied to other Pennsylvania agricultural commodities" said a report from the Secretary's office this week.

This measure, to be known as the "Pennsylvania Agricultural Commodities Marketing Act of 1961," permits apple growers to set up — through the Department of Agriculture — an official program of raising money and using it for promotion, research, quality improvement, crop information or other purposes for their own benefit.

The bill provides the legal foundation upon which the actual marketing orders could be written. A marketing order would not be required appropriations of state funds; instead the growers would assess themselves, probably on a per bushel basis, and supervise how the money would be used

These marketing orders would be considerably different in both scope and intent of the federal milk marketing orders so familiar to Pennsylvania dairy farmers. Milk marketing orders are specifically designed to affect the price of milk directly The milk market administrator acts as a milk pricing czar, using current production and utilization information to derive a price which the farmer shall be paid for his milk.

This is not the case with the proposed agricultural marktting act Under terms of the orders allowed by the act, no price fixing or price determination is allowed. While it is anticipated that the apple growers will want to hire a person to administer the order, this executive will act under direct control of the growers and will be responsible for reporting to them information they seek or performing for them the tasks to further the goals of the market order.

Pennsylvania is not alone in consideration of such legislation. California is the most notable example of the use of state marketing orders, but orders are also in use in some 30 other states. New York, for example, has an apple marketing order in effect and New Jersey has orders on poultry and a variety of vegetables.

Enactment of this proposed legislation will give Pennsylvania apple growers another tool with which to build themselves a stronger place in their highly competitive marketing system, the report said

UBLIC SALE

—OF—

Motel and Apartments

turday, April 8, 1961

AT 2:00 O'CLOCK

The undersigned will offer at Public Sale on the ises located on Route 30, 7 miles west of Lancast- djoining St. Anne's Home.

rty with 120 ft. frontage by 200 ft. depth, consisting

Unit Motel with Garages

automatic oil heat;

2½ Story Brick House

slate roof consisting of 12 rooms—first floor apt with ms and bath, second floor apt. with 5 rooms, bath, and nch—with all conveniences and automatic heat; also f four rooms and bath with automatic oil heat over 2 arage under slate roof These buildings are in good ion

ersons wishing to view premises may do so from 1.00 to 9 00 P. M on Thursday, March 30, or Friday, Apr

ale to begin at 2 00 o'clock when terms and condi- will be made known by

LOIS WILL
MARY KATHRYN ESHELMAN

Executrices for the estate of Harry M. Lichty, dec'd
F Funk, Auctioneer
W Beyer, Attorney

What goes on at the Stock Exchange?

erhaps you have never seen a stock-brokerage ce operating. We know you will find it interng We have a modern local office where vis- s may watch the Trans-Lux for both the New k Stock Exchange and the American Stock hange prices—and these prices are also posted our quotation boards. Our ticker service for Exchanges and for the DowJones news re- s is up to the minute.

ur office is a pleasant place, located on North e Street in the same block as the Court se We will be happy to welcome you here ny time and show you around. Naturally you under no obligation—we like visitors whether intend to invest or not.

you have never bought or sold securities be- you may wonder "How do I go about buying elling stocks?' Your Reynolds Account Execu- will execute your orders with speed and ac- cy The nation-wide wire system of Reynolds o links every office with important financial ers across the country. Your orders are flash- mmediately to the floor of the New York k Exchange or to any other leading security commodity exchange. Then, within a few after your payment your stock certificates delivered to you. And each month you get a ment of your account, showing every trans- n for that month and your present position Reynolds & Co.

extend a cordial invitation to visit our office.

Reynolds & Co.

EMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

ur most recent Recommended Investment List is available.

For Your Copy of This Informative Report Phone or Call at Our Office

61 North Duke St., Lancaster, Pa.
EX 7-8224

37 Offices From Coast to Coast
8 Offices in Metropolitan New York

ALL DAY PUBLIC SALE

LIVESTOCK — FARM EQUIPMENT

SAT., APRIL 8, 1961 10:00 A. M.

Located—4 Miles West of Manheim. 1 Mile West of East Fairview Brethren Church. (watch for sale signs)

120 — HEAD OF LIVESTOCK — 120

15 — TRACTORS — 15

NUMEROUS IMPLEMENTS

1954 V-8 ¼ TON PICK-UP TRUCK
1950 GMC ½ TON PICK-UP TRUCK
1949 FORD WITH RACING MOTOR
1953 CHEV ½ TON PICK UP TRUCK
1950 4-DOOR OLDSMOBILE
1930 MODEL A FORD COUPE

FARMERS—If in need of Livestock & Equipment, don't miss this Sale!

Sale to begin at 10:00 A M Tickets for 12 Free Prizes will be given to all present when sale begins. Winners must be present at drawing to claim prizes. Log Chains, tractor seats, oil cans.

Anything sold on Commission PLEASE NOTE—No goods received Saturday Morning. April 8

Clyde H. Wolgemuth

Route 2 Manheim, Pa. MO 5-5664

4 AUCTIONEERS - 4 CLERKS
Lunch by Mastersonville Fire Co

PUBLIC SALE

OF

FARM IMPLEMENTS - HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Monday, April 3, 1961

On the premises located one mile North of Maytown along Route 340, five miles South of Elizabethtown.

FERGUSON "30" TRACTOR with road gear; Flex-tiller; alfa fa tiller; 3 point pickup spring harrow; Ford two 14" bottom plow; **FARMALL "H" TRACTOR** with Manure Loader; 7 ft New Idea PTO Mower; John Blue Sprayer Applicator; David Bradley Manure Spreader; New Idea 4-bar side delivery rake; Smoker 27 ft hydraulic lift bale elevator with motor; Cobey 4-wheel trailer with 16 foot bed; disk harrow; range shelter; Mall 2-man power chain saw; galvanized wash tub for milk house; steel posts for electric fence; weed burner; electric motor 220 Briggs & Stratton 18 in. reel power mower with four-cycle motor;

Kitchen table; two round tables; small tables; two iron beds; highboy; chairs; trucks; a few antiques and a lot of articles too numerous to mention.

Sale to commence at 12.30 P M, when conditions will be made known by

Walter Dunes, Auctioneer
Landis & Kraybill, Clerks
NO HUCKSTERS.

Roy W. Martin

43-2c

COMPLETE SELLOUT — CATTLE & EQUIPMENT!

DERRY MANOR GUERNSEY DISPERSAL

At the farm, Manor Rd., Londonderry Twp., Cochranville, Pa. George O. Curme III, owner.

SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1961 — 10:00 AM (EST)

122 HEAD—3 bulls. 69 cows. 15 bred heifers. 18 yearlings. 17 calves.

Calving Schedule: 15 in Jan., 10 in Feb., 10 in March, 3 in April, 5 in May,—lots of summer milk.

This is one of the largest herds in Southeastern Penna. The herd has been on continuous DHIA test for ten years, and last year's herd average was 8660 -411 on 83 cows kept in loose housing with a milking barn. The herd has been culled down for the sale and we offer the best

DERRY MANOR MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT SALE

At the farm, Cochranville, Pa., directly south of Cochranville on Manor Road and just north of Street Road(route 926). — sale starts at 11:00 A. M. (EST).

THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1961

Some of the larger items are 7 tractors (85 Massey Ferguson Diesel 1960, 50 Massey Harris 1958, 202 Massey Ferguson 1958, etc), N-H 800 forage harvester 1958, N-H 620 forage harvester 1956, N-H 68 baler 1958, 2 N-H 55 rakes, 2 I-H forage wagons, Fox forage wagon, Pierson Moore Crop Drier, 5 Poorbaugh hay-drying wagons, N-H ensilage blower, John Deere hay conditioner, 2 Farmhand 250 bu. manure spreaders, Massey Harris grain drill, M-H corn planter, N-H fertilizer spreader, N-H grain wagon, 2 N-H flat wagons, Gorman-Rupp irrigation system with six cyl. Chrysler pump and aluminum pipe and sprinklers, Jamesway silo unloader, sub-soiler, electric generator, four Milk-O-Meters, Dodge Power Wagon truck with racks and grain bin, 1 Tolen 600 gal vacuum bulk milk tank, 1 Mojonnier 300 gal. bulk milk tank, all milking equipment, etc

This Is The Equipment Sale of The Year!

For catalogs and information write: Sale managed by

BUZZ GAREY

100 Walnut Lane, Morrisville, Pa. CYpress 5-2941

(From page 1)

April Fool!

Sale Register

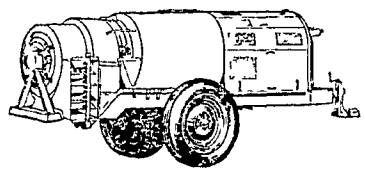
April 1 — Saturday 12 30 P M. Pub. Sale of HHG and some farm mach by Ella N. Stewart along road from Kirkwood to Andrews Bridge 4 mi east of Kirkwood. Kreider, Auct

April 1—Sat 11 00 a m, Penna. Third Quarter Horse Sale at Paul Z Martin, Blue Ball. P Martin, Auct.

April 3 — Monday, 12 30 P M Pub Sale of Implements and HHG, by Roy W Martin, 1 mi North of Maytown along Route #340, five

(Turn to page 10)

COVERS FASTER



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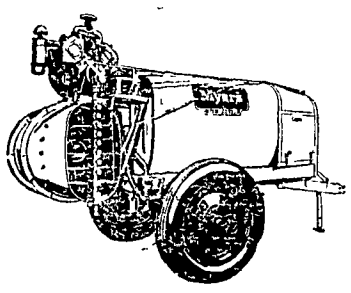


... up to 300 acres a day!

Myers field crop air sprayers feature "exclusive air handling" and "two way delivery". Big, centrifugal fans send the air straight off the fan blades The air-spray mixture is then propelled out both sides in a forward and down rolling manner—covering plants from top-to bottom over the entire spray swath For a demonstration in your own field, call us! We'll be happy to show you how a Myers air sprayer will improve your crop yields — increase your profits.

Myers

LESTER A. SINGER

RONKS

Ph. Strasburg OV 7-6712

● Sale Register

(From page 9)

mi. S. of Elizabethtown W Dupes, Auct.

April 3 — Monday 12:30 P M. Pub Sale of Livestock & Farm Equip. Estate of Ira M. White, Jr. Arlene White, Adm. 3 mi South of Rte 30, just west of Longenecker's Church from Route 896, Diffenbach, Auct

April 7—Fri. 11.00 a m Job Stoltzfus Complete Dispersal of 104 Registered Holsteins, R2, Elverson, Pa. R Austin Backus, Inc. Sales Mgrs & Auct

April 8—Saturday - 12 30 p m - Pub Sale of Farm Mach By Henrietta Herr & Robert B McSparran for the Daniel Herr Estate. 1½ mi S.E of Hensel ½ mi. E of Rt 72 and 1 mi W. of 222 near Goshen. Kreider and Diller, aucts

April 8—Sat 2 00 p.m - Pub sale of motel & apartments, seven miles west of Lancaster on Rt. 30. Estate of the late Harry M. Lichty Funk, Auct.

April 8—1 30 p m Guernsey & Equip Sale by Oscar J. Wagoner, Penns Grove Rd Oxford, Pa. ½ mi. East of Route 10 Sale managed by the Penna. Guernsey Breeders Assn

April 8 — Sat 12:30 p m. Pub Sale of Farm Mach by Henrietta Herr and Robert McSparran Exors of Daniel H. Herr, Dec'd 1½ mi. SE of Hensel, ½ mi E. of Rte. 72. Kreider & Diller, Aucts

April 10—Mon 12:30 p m Falklands Farm Production Sale, Schellsburg, Pa

April 12 — Wed. 9:00 a m Martin's Farm Equip. Sale by Wm Z & Paul Z. Martin in Blue Ball, Pa

April 20 and 21 — 12 noon and evening — Public Sale of Farm Mach, Farm Hardware and Shop Equipt By Herr's Implement Store, West Willow Kreider & Diller, Aucts

KILL RATS!

Use

RAT KAKES!

ANY DAIRY FARMER

that reads this ad and is interested in putting on a few good Wisconsin milk cows to step up your milk production, please drop us a card right away giving your name, location and telephone number and we will contact you right away at your farm.

Look your herd over and check them over closely and cull out your beef to make room for good cows We have a very good market for your culls and any kind of beef cows that you might want to trade. We are receiving 2 to 5 trailer loads a week from Wisconsin. Delivery can be arranged for most anywhere in Pennsylvania right to your farm. If you would prefer to take a drive over to our cattle farms, take the Penna. Turnpike which leads on to the N. J. Turnpike then get off at N. J. Exit no. 5, turn right towards Mount Holly, and stop at first gas station and telephone us and our fieldman will come and lead you over to our cattle farms. Our cattle farms are located on each side of Highway 206, 1½ miles this side of Vincentown, N. J. or about 6 miles from N. J Turnpike Exit no. 5 Look for eight silos, 4 silos on each side of highway, also telephone us the night before for an appointment to meet us

I. GREENBERG & SON

Route 206
Mount Holly, N. J.
Telephone:
Mount Holly, N J.
AMherst 7-1101

GUERNSEY & EQUIPMENT SALE

Oscar J Wagoner, Penns Grove Road, Oxford, Pa., Owner

At the farm located on Penns Grove Road, ½ mile E. of Route #10 - 3½ miles N. of Oxford. Watch for sale signs near Oxford Animal Hospital on Route #10.

SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1961 - 1:30 P. M.

20 REG. GUERNSEY COWS — 4 GR. GUERNSEY COWS
4 GR. GUERNSEY BRED HEIFERS

T B & Bangs Accredited Vaccinated

This is a young herd by S. E Sires, in good condition, some due or fresh at sale time, but a good chance to look ahead for late Summer and early Fall cows

FARM EQUIPMENT—John Deere "B" Tractor & Cultivators; 1- 12" - 2 bottom plow on steel; 1 - 14" - 2 bottom plow on rubber; International 50 T hay baler; Lime spreader - Oliver disc., and etc.

Sale Managed by:

THE PENNSYLVANIA GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.

P O. Box 458 Camp Hill, Pa.

Job Stoltzfus Complete Dispersal

ONE OF PENNSYLVANIA'S GREATEST HERDS—

FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1961

MORGANTOWN, PA.

At the farm located ½ mile south of Morgantown, Pa. Only 1 mile south of Morgantown Interchange of Penna. Turnpike.

104 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

50 Milking age - 14 Bred Heifers - 17 Open Yearlings
13 Fall Heifers - 3 Herd Sires - 7 Young Bulls.

Herd is Bang's Certified, T B. Accredited, Calf Vaccinated Blood & T B. tested within 30 days of sale Eligible to ship anywhere

This herd has everything! High records, Popular Breeding Show type.

These high record cows selling! - 8 sell with from 707 to 795 lbs fat; 10 sell with from 605 to 685 lbs. fat; 8 sell with from 509 to 565 lbs fat; 13 sell with from 400 to 496 lbs. fat; 11 more on test now with 1st calf;.

Daughters of these famous sires selling!! 7 sell by Pabst Barta Prilly Wayne 16th; 27 sell by Pabst Leader Roburke Dell; 3 sell by Broad Rock Strath Master; 10 sell by Welsh Amos Regal Bloom; 20 sell by Greenwoodmaster; 4 sell by Pabst Walker Belbright;

Senior herd sire selling—Welsh Amos Regal Bloom (VG SMT) Born 2-26 53. He is by Pabst Regal out of a "VG" dtr. of Pabst Barta Prilly Wayne 16th with 7 records from 622 to 685 fat Ten lovely dtrs sell with him. The seven dtrs. by him in milk average actual 558 fat, 4 1% as 2 and 3 yr. olds. Nineteen sell bred to him.

Herd was founded in 1927—production tested for almost the entire period—Classified. Prominent show winners at the Farm Show—Great bulls always used. Herd average on H I R for last 5 years from 575 to 617 lbs fat, 2X!-! Make your plans now to attend this great dispersal!! It's a wonderful opportunity!

Sale starts 11 00 a.m. Lunch available, Catalogs, Tent

JOB STOLTZFUS, Owner
R. D. 2, Elverson, Pa.

R. Austin Backus, Inc., Sale Mgr.
& Auctioneers, Mexico, N Y.

Public Sale

— OF —

FARM EQUIPMENT

Saturday, April 8, 1961

AT 12:30 O'CLOCK

1½ Miles Southeast of Hensel, ½ Mile East of Route 72 and 1 Mile West of 222 near Goshen, in East Drumore Township, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania.

3 Tractors, MM Model U,

8-N Ford Tractor,

Mounted Mower (good condition),

Allis Chalmers Model B with Cultivators,

1953 Ford 2-Door Sedan,

Massey Harris Combine No. 80, 12 ft. Cut.

McD Manure Spreader; Potato Planter, Potato Digger 2-Bottom Disc Plow; 3-Bottom Oliver Moldboard Plow Disc and Spring Tooth Harrow; New Holland Grain Wagon 1 Rubber Tired Wagon; Ontario Hoe Drill; Case Baler (Wire Tie) and Wire; Side Delivery Rake; 2 Flat Bed Wag ons; 100 ft Endless Belt; 2500 Tobacco Lath and Minnic Press; Shears; Tomato Baskets; Chicken Wire and Crates; Circular Saws and Saw Frame; Boards; 110 Gal. Asbesto Roof Paint: Silver King Chain Saw; Corn Sheller and ½ H P. Motor; Hay; Corn Fodder; 10 Ton Ear Corn; Ropes, Pu leys; Wheelbarrow; Bag Holder; Extension Cord; Potatoe Small Platform Scales; Tools; McDeering Milker, Pump Motor.

SOME HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Many other articles too numerous to mention.

HENRIETTA HERR

ROBERT B. McSPARRA

Exors. of Daniel H. Herr, Dec'

Kreider & Diller, Auctioneers.

See Our Want Ads For Bargains

SPRING STOCK CATTLE SALE

Friday, April 7, 1961

SALE STARTS 1:00 P. M.

800 Head Steers & Heifers 800

Blue Ridge Livestock Sales, Inc.

CHARLESTOWN, W. VA.

Clean-Sweep

Public Sale

— of New and Used —

Farm Equipment

Hardware, Garden Tools, Shop-Office Equi

Thurs. - Fri., April 20 - 21, 196

Beginning at 12:00 Noon, and continuing throu out both evenings, HERR'S IMPLEMENT STORE, WEST WILLOW, PA., 4 miles south of Lancast just off Route 72, will offer the following, to wit:

4 Case Tractors

Models 811-B, 511-B, 211-B and VAC (New)

CASE EQUIPMENT

Two E-24 Plows; MT-34 3-Bottom Plow; 2-Bottom E 24 Point Hookup Plow; E-26 double disc plow; EDH-24 Mou ed Disc Harrow; Two 5-Wheel Type Disc Harrows, 3 C Sprocket Packers; 3-Section and 4-Section Spring Harro No. 621 Sub-soiler (3-Point Hook-up); 16 Disc Case Gr Drill; No. 281 Acute Angle Side Rake; MODEL T-10 7 TRAILER MOWER; No. 103 Rotary Cutter, NT PICK BALER, with Wisconsin Engine; NEW HOLLAND PICK-UP BALER, with Utility Carrier; No. 613 Rotary H

NEW EQUIPMENT

Model 60 Cunningham Hay Conditioner

McCurdy Grain Box; Grove Economy 7x16 Ft Wagon Ontario 12x8 Grain Drill; Farquhar One-Row Transplant with Fertilizer Attachment; MULKEY 18-FT. BALE E VATOR; P-36 McDade Hay Fan.

USED EQUIPMENT

Farmall 'H' Tractor, Allis-Chalmers Tract

McDeering No 8 Plow for Hydraulic Lift; Two Case H mer Mil's: CASE F-2 5-FT. COMBINE; Three Spread 60-Ft. Endless 7-inch Belt; 100 Bales of Case Baler Twi TRUCKS — 1957 ¾ TON STUDEBAKER PICK UP, 8-Ft Bed; 1950 5-TON (PAY LOAD) DODGE, with 18 Flat Bed.

Clay Roof Ventilator, with 10-in Fan; 32x38 and 4 Clay Barn Windows; Water Bowls; Electric Fencers equipment; Steel Posts; Leather Neck Bands; Rubber T Wheelbarrows; 18 Can't- Sag Gates; Two Hel ar-Aller Hole Hog Feeders; Other Smaller Feeders; Daisy Hog terers; Smith-Gates Automatic Poultry Fountains, Poul Wire; 16-in. Poultry Fan; Revco 16-Cu. Ft. Home Free Freezer Accessories; New Blackstone Washers and U Washers.

Motors; Grease Guns; Motor Oil; Transmission Gre Log Chains; Shovels; Rakes; Forks; Cow Chains, Buck Tubs; Scoops; Wrenches; Hammers; Hatchets; Saws, B of All Sizes; Bo t Bins Hardware Cloth; Paints and Bru of All Colors and of All Sizes; Nails and Wood Screws sizes); Cup Screws; Wooden and Aluminum Stepladd Shotgun Shells of Different Gauges.

TWO NEW SAVAGE 22-IN. SELF-PROPELLER MO ERS; ARIENS TILLER AND MOWER; 2 PLANET (TUFFY) GARDEN TRACTORS; LANCASTER & SILV KING CHAIN SAWS; Sprayers; Compressors; Garden Ho all new items);

SHOP EQUIPMENT—Sioux Valve Re-Seater, Black ecker Valve Re-Facer; 1-2 In. Drill Press; Awantoma er; Parts Cleaner; Manly 40-Ton Hyd. Press; Steam Cl ; Garage Jack; Rotary Grinder; Bench Grinder, Marque lectric Arc Welder; Acetylene Welder; Latham Time rder; Battery Charger; Torque Wrench; Knife G. ain Hoist, and Tools too numerous to mention, esk and Chair; 6 Lockers; 6 Display Stands, and m her articles not mentioned. (Farm Machinery and Trac be so d the first afternoon.)

A rare opportunity to be able to buy so many qua ms at auction prices. Come prepared to buy, as ev ing is for sale. We are discontinuing the business

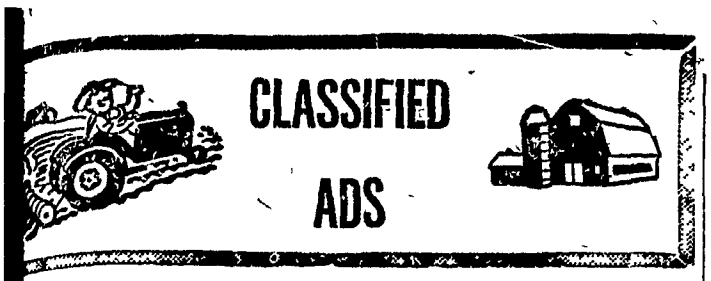
TERMS: CASH!

Herr's Implement Sto

WEST WILLOW, PENN

rl Diller and
E. Kreider, Aucts

(Lunch will be served by the West Willow Fire Co



arm Equipment

epolis Moline on Steel HP, WD & Model G ors with manure loader. ely's Farm Service, Holland EL 4-2214

Equipment For Sale

	Reg	Now
cultivator	$195	$145 00
aulic Cy- der	$ 32	$ 19 95
y brush ter, 3 pt	$419	$265 00
na 4 blade ary cutter	$625	$399 00
hole dig-	$268	$205 00
cy Elec- or	$375	$299 00
Knight O unload- box	$595	$480 00
wagon	$145	$118 00
grader des	$149	$108 00

KEENER UIPMENT COMPANY aster Ph LO 9-9861

lson 250 gal used bulk k
ack gas range
SIZES OF USED MILK OLERS
CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinzers, Pa.
Intercourse SO 8-8501

Amp Lincoln Welder, 00 Hiestand, Inc, R1, etta Ph HA 6-9301

ed A used two-row to- planter Ph. Mt. Joy -2452

Chalmers WC tractors Also 2 - 12-inch moun- plow to fit Farmall Sup- - $35 Hoover Weaver, East Earl HI 5-2312

D FARM MACHINERY aders plows, mowers, & spring harrows, culti- ers, wagons, drills, corn er, 14T & A C balers. d Sample, New Provi- ST 6-3087

eel Gibson tractor. Air d, 7 H P motor, plow harrows Price $200 00 e BUtler 4-4624 Mrs McComsey, near Raw- ille Camp Grounds.

WD tractor. A. C. ted plows, cultivators WD Manure loader for 'G' Caterpillar 22 ler
J D. "630" with 3-14 bottom plow Disc har- and cultipackers Gar- ractors and riding pow- owers
L H BRUBAKER Strasburg Pike, Lanc. -5179 Lititz MA 6-7766 Strasburg OV 7-6002

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Sale Wisconsin Dairy I have just gotten ac- ted with a good Wis- n cow dealer. He will you good cows If you one cow or a truck call me by phone or see will get you fixed up Boley, R1, East Earl e New Holland, Elgin 8

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This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
in)	$1 00	$2 40
	1 05	2 52
	1 10	2 64
	1 15	2 76
	1 20	2 88
	1 25	3 00

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NCASTER FARM- G, P. O Box 1524, ncaster, Pa. EX 4-3047 or 4-3572.

Help Wanted

Wanted. Feed Salesman for growing northeastern feed manufacturer. Excellent opportunity. Salary plus commission Our salesmen know of this ad Write Box 6, Lancaster Farming, P O Box 1524, Lancaster, Pa

Wanted right away — first class married man, experienced with cows and general farm work Have modern house to move in right away Must have good references Must be a top man Call for an appointment, I. GREENBERG & SON, Route 38 and 206, Mount Holly, N J., just off the N. J Turnpike exit #5. Telephone AMherst 7-1101

Wanted A contact man or salesman that is acquainted with Penna. dairy farmers and that has a good automobile, to work on a commission basis to sign and contact prospective buyers for our Wisconsin Dairy cows Telephone or write I. GREENBERG & SON, Mt Holly, New Jersey. AMherst 7-1101.

Mail Box Market

FREE, Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules: Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words: All advertisements must be in our hands by Wednesday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted.

For Sale Ferguson 3 pt hookup side delivery rake, in good condition Phone Terre Hill HI 5-3365

For Rent April 1, farm house, east of Strasburg near Iva Store Apply Jacob Swarey, R1, Ronks, Pa.

For Sale: Magic Chef gas range, like new EX 2-0195.

For Sale: Beautiful toy pomeranian puppies. AKC Registered Also 9 mo old pony - $100. Julius Belser, R3. Elizabethtown: EMpire 7-2267

For Sale: Hind ¼ of beef James M. Kreider. Quarryville ST 6-3936.

For Sale: 500 gal Tolan stainless steel bulk tank, in good condition, about half price Call Terre Hill HI-5-5108.

For Sale: 15 6'x10' shelters with sturdy oak skids. in good condition - $35 2 Quansit type brooder houses 12'x-14' - $35 & $65 Turbo Jet egg washer, excellent working condition - $30. Morgantown AT 6-4396

For Sale Chicken house 24x24 - $100 Benjamin S Landis R3, Lancaster. Ph. TW 8-6381.

Wanted Any spoiled hay that is of no use to farmers any longer Write Harlan Maitzall, Reinholds, Pa R1 Ph HU 4-4422

Household Goods

Sales & Service Water Heaters - Washers & Dryers - Ben-Hur Freezers, Bottled Gas, Tappan Ranges. Benj. Shenk, Lampeter, Pa. Ph. EX 7-2486.

Used electric ranges Used General Electric refrigerator good condition New General Electric AM-FM radios Close out prices
L H BRUBAKER
350 Strasburg Pike Lanc
EX 7-5179 Lititz MA 6-7766
Strasburg OV 7-6002

Advertisers will be glad to have you mention Lancaster Farming when answering advertisements.

Farms For Sale

327 Acre farm with 127 Acre of real timber together with a 2 Acre lake, a park and adjoining pavilion, two beautiful homes and a full set of farm buildings. 30 Acres wheat 50 Acres Barley A real show place priced at $110 000 See us for full details
RED ROSE REAL ESTATE
2207 Columbia Ave
Lancaster EX 4 0725

Real Estate

TO SELL YOUR FARM NOW—Call Paul the Farm Realtor. York 3-3801 Member National Farm Brokers —Write for Free Folder "Buying or Selling a Farm" 255 E. Philadelphia St, York

Wanted to Loan Cash on first class dairy farm mortgages as investment Pay interest quarterly, yearly, or by the month. Any size mortgage Can no doubt save on rate you are now paying Write and I will call on you Mr. E Chwastek, Flyatt Rd Box 188, Vincentown, New Jersey

Poultry & Supplies

Used Kero-gas brooders Can be used for brooding, milk houses or egg rooms. Hiestand, Inc, R1, Marietta. Ph HAzel 6-9301.

5000 yearling DeKalbs Laying 11 months Hiestand, Inc., R1. Marietta HAzel 6-9301.

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MOORE FARMS
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KimberCHIKS
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1961 Model
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For Top
BrownEggProduction
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J. J. WARREN
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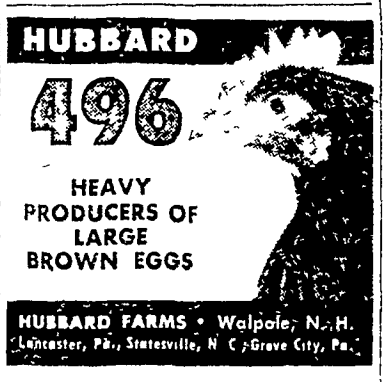
AMSTUTZ HATCHERIES
CALL
PAUL METZLER
New Holland EL 4-2232



H & N
"Nick Chick"
or Mark II
DAY OLD OR STARTED
Pullet Chicks
FLORIN FARMS
Mt. Joy OL 3-9891

Miscellaneous

WATER
Can find a good spot for a well Can measure the depth, and make a good guess whether it will produce 1, 5, 20 or 40 gal. per minute. Water smelling, after school hours by appointment. David Fisher, R1, Box 87, Christiana, Pa 1 mile East of Kirkwood.

FOR THE WOMEN
PLASTIC FREEZER CONTAINERS. Square pints $9 95; quarts, $15 00; half gallons, $25 95, per hundred, postpaid Lids included Sample pint - 25c Oxboro, Box 7031 AB, Minneapolis 11, Minn.

Does your roof leak? Is your spouting bad? Are you ashamed of the paint coming off your house? If so, call Ralph F Kline a RELIABLE CONTRACTOR Lancaster LO 9-0841, - Ephrata RE 3-1224 - Columbia MU-4-9429; Lititz MA 6-7474

Buyer of Oak, WALNUT, Poplar, ASH, etc.
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New Providence, Pa.
Phone ST 6-3108

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100% natural COMPOST that drills like a fertilizer Contains soil conditioners, humus, growth hormones, beneficial soil organisms, and keys to unlock plant foods already in your soil Avoid all chemicals Distributed by H H Ranck, R D 1, Box 288, Paradise, Pa Tel HI 2-1949

See us for prices on spring seed Certified Clinton, Clint Land and Garry Seed oats Also clover alfalfa, Alsike, Timothy and Seed Corn
Ross H Rohrer & Sons,
Quarryville ST 6-3372

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FLF Polled Herefords
Falklands Farm
Production Sale
SCHELLSBURG, PA
MON., APRIL 10th
12:30 P. M.
54 head: 7 bulls, 47 females
Selling 46 outstanding animals from the No 1 herd and 8 top ones from the No 2 herd Buy the best beef producing blood of the breed at Falklands
Intensely-bred Domestic Mischief, Battle Mixer, Bean Perfect and Pawnee Mixer bloodlines
Write for catalogue and information to
FALKLANDS FARM
Schellsburg, Pa.

Martin's Farm Equipment Sale
Wednesday, April 12, 1961 At 9:00 A. M.
BLUE BALL, PENNSYLVANIA
Large selection of Tractor and Horse-drawn Farm Implements, Machinery and Equipment, Hay, Straw and Fence Posts. Lot of New Lumber. Articles of All Description.
We Sell on Commission.
Bring Goods in from April 3 to Day of Sale
WM. Z. and PAUL Z. MARTIN
Phone: New Holland ELgin 4-5671
Coming Sale . . . Wednesday, May 10, 1961

Northern Virginia Feeder Calf & Yearling Sale
Friday, April 14, 1961 - - 1 p. m.
Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc., Winchester, Va.
1800 Angus Hereford Shorthorn 1800
Steers and Heifers — Weight 300 lbs. to 1000 lbs.
Dehorned — Vaccinated for Blackleg, Malignant, Edema, Hemorrhagic Septicemia Heifers from Bangs and T B tested herds Consignor's guarantee no bred heifers or stags—ELIGIBLE FOR INTERSTATE SHIPMENT
SALE—State-Sponsored and Graded
For Information - Write or Phone
Northern Virginia Livestock Producers' Asso., Inc.
BOX 440; (Phone MO 2-1211) WINCHESTER, VA.

PUBLIC AUCTION
EVERY TUESDAY
Starting Promptly at 2 p. m.
Starting with bulls, steers, heifers, cows, feeder pigs, calves and hogs.
We get top $$ for your Livestock
Give us a call — HI 2-4181
Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.
VINTAGE, PA.
Frank Dussinger, Manager

New Holland Sales Stables
Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.
Dairy Cattle and Hogs—
Every Wednesday at 12:30
Beef Cattle and Calves—
Every Thursday at 12:30
Every Thursday we will try and have from 150 to 200 Stockers and feeder cattle for sale. These cattle will be sold immediately after the bulls (About 1:00 P. M.)
JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.
Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 New Holland, Pa.

GRAND OPENING

LANC. COUNTY SERVICES FARM & HOME SUPPLIES FARM BUREAU

QUARRYVILLE BRANCH

Located at 4th & Hess Sts.

Lancaster Co. Farm Bureau Cooperative Association

FRIDAY, APRIL 7th - - 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

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GRAND OPENING

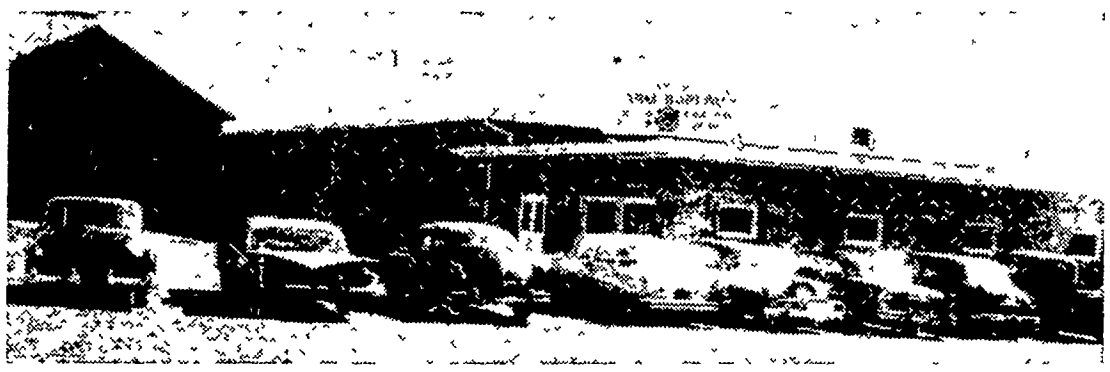
QUARRYVILLE BRANCH

LOCATED AT 4th and HESS STREETS

LANCASTER CO. FARM BUREAU COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

Friday, April 7th — 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

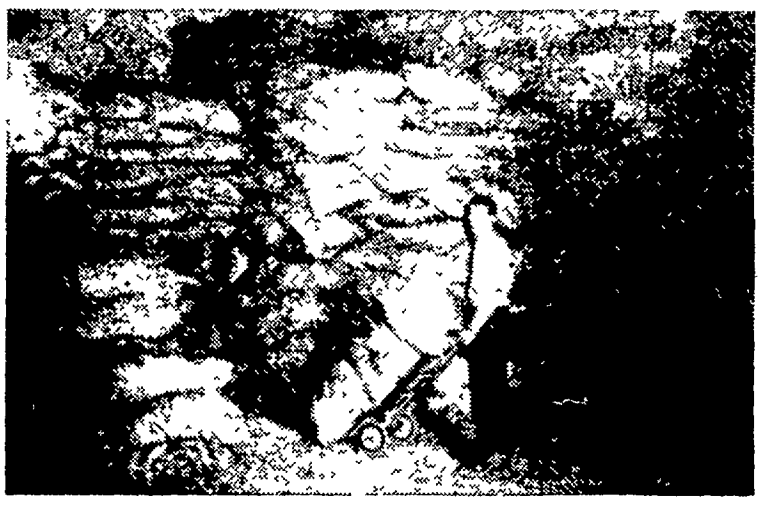
LANC. COUNTY SERVICES FARM... & HOME SUPPLIES FARM BUREAU



LANC. COUNTY SERVICES FARM... & HOME SUPPLIES FARM BUREAU

Come in and see our modern feed manufacturing facilities. Also see the modern, up-to-date custom grinding and mixing facilities with built-in storage for grains and ingredients. See the streamlined operation with automatic and labor-saving machinery to give fast, efficient service, and turn out the highest quality, thoroughly mixed feeds. Inspect your new off-the-farm facilities from top to bottom - mill - warehouse - office and display room.

Park Shaubach, left, Barbara Hollinger and Richard Morrison, Branch Manager, are ready and eager to serve you in our new attractive office and display room.



Clair Shimp is shown loading a feed truck from the new warehouse. A larger and more complete inventory of popular Farm Bureau feeds and quality ingredients will result in improved service to our valued patrons.

Ellis Jones, left, and Samuel Kinsey beam with pride as they stand beside our New 5-TON VERTICAL MIXER - BLENDER This modern Mixer - Blender, two 2-ton Vertical Mixers and two Hammermills combine to offer greatly improved service and increased capacity.

Park Shaubach, sales clerk, is checking the inventory of the popular Unico Sprays and Dusts. Park urges you to shop Farm Bureau for all your Farm & Home needs. Our new, large display room is fully stocked and ready for your inspection.

★ Valuable Door Prizes
★ Free Gifts For All
★ Guided Tours

10% DISCOUNT
ON FARM SUPPLY ITEMS
IN THE SALESROOM

State Forest Sales Increase

Harrisburg — Forests and Waters Secretary Maurice K. Goodard reported today that the state has earned over $1 million more from the sale of State Forest timber in the last six years than in the previous twenty.

"Income from timber sales since 1955, when a scientific management plan was placed in effect has brought $2,574,753 into the state's General Fund compared with only $1,426,510 earned from 1935 through 1954," he stated, "proof that harvesting timber on a sustained yield management basis earns dividends" He predicted that earnings will be at least doubled in the next few years

Goddard added that 1960 income from timber sales was the highest in the department's history — $663,268 — largely attributed to high prices for cherry in the furniture industry. He said that a total of 17,771,453 board feet of saw timber and 10,430 cords of pulpwood were sold from State Forests last year. He added that these volumes can be increased through the efforts of additional foresters who he hopes to put to work soon marking timber. He pointed out, however, that sales are controlled by market conditions, commenting·

"There was no noticeable improvement in the railroad tie market this year and none is expected in the forseeable future. Pulpwood market has declined somewhat but it has always fluctuated considerably. The one bright spot is the increasing number of operators interested in saw timber although the market appears to be somewhat depressed at the moment and cherry prices are down considerably at the moment"·

MARILYN ROHRER, FFA SWEETHEART of the Pequea Valley chapter is crowned by last year's sweetheart at the annual Parent and Son banquet. Marilyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs F. Edwin Rohrer, Paradise R1
—L F. Photo

Tarbell Countess Pansy, a seven year old Guernsey owned by J. Rohrer Witmer, Willow Street R2, produced 12,070 pounds of milk and 583 pounds of fat in 305 days. She was milked two times daily.

Rutherglen Lucifer Lydia produced 16,119 lbs. milk & 616 lbs butterfat in 334 days on twice milking as a 3-year old Polly Ridge Side Fobes, 19,899 lbs. milk and 685 lbs butterfat in 365 days on twice daily milking as a 6-year-old. Elroc Countess Follow On 18,452 lbs. milk and 851 lbs butterfat in 362 days on twice daily milking as a 7-year-old All are registered Holstein cows owned by H E. & Maybelle Kettering, of Lititz.

Pequea Valley Future Farmers Elect Queen

Marilyn Rohrer, Paradise R1, was crowned FFA Chapter Sweetheart by the Pequea Valley Future Farmers at their annual parent and son banquet last Friday night

Marilyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Edwin Rohrer, was crowned by her cousin, Corinne Rohrer, the 196 Chapter Sweetheart.

Marilyn, a 16 year old academic student in the eleventh grade at the Pequea Valley High School would like to attend college, but says she will probably work for a while after high school graduation.

Miss Rohrer will reign as queen of the chapter until the annual banquet of the club in 1962.

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NEW HOLLAND EL 4-2214

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WITH A MARIETTA
"Harvest King"
CONCRETE
SILO with New
DUR-A-COTE
Based on BAKELITE Brand Plastic Resins
longest—lasting silo interior finish ever developed
Better protection for stored silage ... longer silo life. DUR-A-COTE seals all pores and joints . . won't crack, chip or peel . . . is air-tight, moisture-proof . . . unaffected by corrosive silage acids.
FARM BETTER
FARM EASIER
FARM FOR PROFIT
with the new Harvest King Silo.
It's so easy to own . . get complete details now!
*Reg. T.M. Union Carbide Corporation
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MANHEIM PIKE
LANCASTER
EX 3-3906

More farmers each month prefer to buy their
✓ HAY ✓ STRAW
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from us for better value and all around-satisfaction. At farm or delivered, any quantity as your requirements may be.
PHONE STRASBURG OV 7-3211
ESBENSHADE TURKEY FARM
PARADISE, PA.

for profitable
MEAT-TYPE HOGS
follow the...
MASTER PLAN
MASTER MIX
The birth-to-market Master Plan produces big, healthy litters . . . heavy weaning weights . . . fast-growing, meat-type hogs. And all this at the lowest cost possible! With the Master Plan, you get 100 lbs. gain on just 267 lbs. feed!
See us today . . . and ask about Master Mix MARKET RADAR, the new service that helps you plan ahead for greater hog profits!
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QUARRYVILLE
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The FIRST FEED for Baby Chicks!
A Proven Starter-Grower Program
RED COMB "C" FLAKES
● Gets chicks on feed quickly!
● Prevents "pasting" when fed first few hours!
ALSO
it's a "pepper-upper" for growing birds and layers.
The 1st 7 Weeks
Feed RED COMB CHICK STARTER for strong yellow shanks, rapid feathering and quick growth at low feed cost
After 7 Weeks
Change to RED COMB GROWER,
plus
RED COMB SCRATCH or your own grains "Free Choice"
This combination produces sturdy frames and healthy bodies for top egg producers, and quality fryers.
Get your supply of RED COMB
Joseph M. Good & Sons
LEOLA — QUARRYVILLE

Right from the start
...FOR MAKING HIGH QUALITY HAY
it's the FORD Rear-Attached MOWER
You can be sure that your hay making will be off to a good start if you mow with a new Ford Rear Attached Mower. It's sturdy and dependable . . . cuts fast and clean to help you get the job done on time, before over-maturity robs you of much of the hay's feed value.
Convenient, easy-to-make adjustments, underserrated plain edge knife sections, heavy duty or standard guards all contribute to the excellent performance of this mower in a wide variety of crops and conditions . . . and it's easy off your tractor in a jiffy.
Models for all Ford Tractors and some competitive tractors with similar 3-point hitch. Available with 6′ or 7′ cutting bar. Ask for a demonstration.
See us now for top HAY TOOL VALUES
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Park Ave., Quarryville
Phone ST 6-2597
Sauder Bros.
New Holland
Phone EL 4-8721
Allen H. Metz
Denver
Phone AN 7-6516

dents Give Credit
y Parents Helped In Decisions

idents majoring in agri- re at the Pennsylvania University claim their its have been the strong- influence in choosing field of study.

portance of parents in ng decisions of students brought out recently in rvey of freshmen and omores in the College griculture. Results were unced by David R. Mc- head of the department gricultural education at State.

ependent choices by the nts themselves was rat- econd to parental influ- although less than half as important. Others exerting influence in the selection of college and courses were guidance counselors, teachers of vocational agriculture, county extension agents, relatives, agricultural workers, teachers in general, college alumni, and friends.

"Students in the College of Agriculture evidently come from families recognizing the importance of scientific training in agriculture," Dr. McClay points out. "These students also come from high schools where agricultural science is a recognized force," he adds.

Seventy-four per cent of the students had completed college preparatory training in high school. Eighteen per cent had completed the vocational agriculture curriculum and seven per cent took general programs of high school preparation.

Fifty-six per cent were graduated from high schools where vocational agriculture was offered.

Farmers Plan Cutback In Poultry Numbers

A Feb. 1 survey by the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service shows that Keystone State farmers plan to buy 1 per cent fewer chicks this year than last.

Pennsylvania poultrymen plan to buy about the same number of pullet chicks as last year, but intend to buy 4 per cent fewer straight run and 10 percent fewer cockerel chicks than in 1960. This would make chick purchases 75 per cent pullet, 23 percent straight run and two per cent cockerel. Last year 74 per cent of the chicks purchased were pullets, 24 per cent straight run and 2 per cent cockerels Differences between farmers intentions and their actual purchases may be expected depending on egg and feed prices relationships and other developments during the hatching season.

There were 16 8 million layers on Pennsylvania farms on Feb 1, down about 1 per cent from the month before Pullets not of laying age amounted to 4 per cent of the total of layers on the farms This is indicative of a slight slow-down in egg production in the months to come since the pullet total is usually 5 to 7 per cent of the hen total.

January egg production was 283 million eggs, lowest since 1949 However, despite the cold weather, the rate of lay per bird increased slightly

The average price, farmers in the Keystone State received for their eggs during January dropped to 45 cents a dozen, the lowest since September 1960. Prices received for farm chickens and broilers also declined With the cost of feed up during January, the egg-feed, chicken and broiler - feed ratios became less favorable for the poultrymen

New Test Found
Problem 'Bangs' Herds Target

A new method for detecting bovine brucellosis that shows promise of having value as a supplemental test has been developed by scientists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Called the Heat Inactivation Test (H I.T.), this method was designed and developed by Thomas E Amerault and other scientists of USDA'S National Animal Disease Laboratory While widespread use of this test under field conditions is necessary before final evaluation can be made, research indicates that its primary value will be to supplement the standard tube and plate agglutination tests by clarifying the brucellosis status of cattle in problem herds.

Problem herds are those very few herds in which reactors or suspects are repeatedly found after continuous tests and standard canitary procedures Although such problem herds are not a recent development, they have become more apparent.

The new test must be made in a laboratory by trained personnel The serum and antigen solutions used are the same as those used in the standard tube test for brucellosis.

To prove the efficiency of the new test method, samples of serum, milk, and other material were obtained from 563 cattle. Of these, 410 were from naturally infected herds, 10 were from Brucella-free herds, and 143 were from a group of cattle artificially exposed to virulent Brucella abortus, the disease causing organism The blood serums were tested by the H I.T. Positive reactions to the Heat Inactivation Test were given by all suspect and reactor cattle from which Brucella abortus was isolated In no instance was the bacterium found in samples from cattle whose serums were negative to the test

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DEALERS FOR

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If you need fertilizer — call us-

SMUCKER BROS.

IRD-IN-HAND, PA. Leola OL 6-2229

More Proof . . . . It Pays to Feed PURINA

261 pigs weaned from 29 first-litter gilts!

t February, March, and April, 29 first-litter s farrowed at Willow Glen Farm, R. D. 1, sburg, Pa. These gilts weaned an average of gs apiece . . . big, healthy pigs which averag- 2 62 pounds at birth!

ners John Henkel and Joe Little have follow- he Purina Program since establishing their ebred Yorkshire herd. Twice in 1960 their n was selected as a public demonstration of ient hog production in Pennsylvania. Their plete record-keeping system and testing for efficiency, rate of gain and carcass evalua- proves they're on the right track for supply- herd-improving seed stock to commercial ds in the state

om what our records show, we believe Penn- ania farmers are in an excellent position to h in' on pork production," say these young tners "Good stock and a good feeding and keting program looks like a sound invest- nt for many years to come."

John Henkel, left and Joe Little, owners of Willow Glen Farm, R. D. 1, Strasburg.

E CAN HELP YOU PLAN A SOUND FEEDING AND MANAGEMENT PROGRAM, BACKED BY PURINA RESEARCH FOR YOUR HERD.

CALL OR VISIT US FOR DETAILS

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- Plowdown for top corn yields
- Topdress pastures for extra weeks of grazing.

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Call Or See These Experienced Quality Applicators

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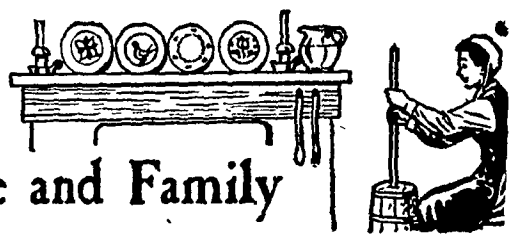

For the Farm Wife and Family

Cheese For Flavor

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

With so many tasty cheeses on the market these days, it's not difficult to prepare a different dish often for your family. Something new and different on the table always sparks interest and heightens the enjoyment of a meal. That's why alert homemakers, ever on the lookout for new ideas to inject variety into meal planning, are taking to the new cheese in a plastic tube Not only is this new "squeeze cheese" an attention-getter, it cuts down on meals preparation time, because a squeeze of the tube is all that is needed to secure the amount of cheese necessary for a sauce or spread.

Squeese cheese is available in several flavor varieties to suit every taste There is a mild type for folks who like their cheese bland; a sharp type for those who like it nippy; a bluelle for the blue cheese lovers; plus one with a smoky flavor Homemakers who anticipate drop-in guests and impromptu snacktimes keep all varieties on hand. There's little work involved in fixing an appealing tray of crackers and potato chips and all four varieties of squeeze cheese for "do-it-yourself" snacks.

Flavorful cheese spread in a tube has also found favor as a recipe ingredient. It combines with vegetable casseroles and meat dishes in a wonderful way, and it turns plain-Jane dishes into glamorous fare. Here are recipes for a meatless main dish -'Cheese-Broccoli Casserole" and an old standby made special "Home Style Meat Loaf 'N Cheese'.'

CHEESE-BROCCOLI CASSEROLE

½ cup cheese (squeeze-tube type)
10 ounce package frozen broccoli spears
⅔ cup (½ can) condensed cream of mushroom soup
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
Paprika

Cook broccoli until almost tender. Drain Spread in a buttered 8-inch shallow pie pan. Mix together cheese, soup and onion. Pour sauce over broccoli. Sprinkle with paprika Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 15 to 20 minutes. 4 servings.

* * *

HOME STYLE MEAT LOAF 'N CHEESE

Cheese (squeeze-tube type
1 pound hamburger
1 pound ground pork shoulder
2 eggs
1 cup milk
1 cup dry bread crumbs
¼ cup diced onion
2 tablespoons Worcestershire Sauce
1 tablespoon salt
1 teaspoon celery salt
2 tablespoons catsup

Combine all ingredients except cheese. Mix well. Pack into a loaf pan 9½x5¼ x2¾ inches. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 1 hour. Top hot loaf with cheese Makes 8 to 10 servings.

* * *

A dish like Tuna Neopolitan blends the flavors of Cheddar and Parmesan cheesees so delightfully. It's colorful and mouth-watering. Parmesan is no longer a foreign cheese, but one of the many delectable and popular Italian - style cheeses now made by our own dairy industry. Creamy white and full of robust flavor it brings out the best in casseroles. Since it's a hard-textured cheese it must be grated into fine flakes before cooking.

TUNA NEOPOLITAN

⅓ cup chopped onion
1 4-ounce can sliced mushrooms
¼ cup (½ stick) butter
2 tablespoons flour
1⅔ cups (1 large can) evaporated milk
1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
⅓ cup grated Parmesan cheese
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper
⅛ teaspoon garlic salt
⅛ teaspoon dry mustard
⅛ teaspoon chili powder
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
1 8-oz. package broad egg noodles, cooked
1⅓ cups (10 ounce can) stewed tomatoes
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese
1 package frozen French-style green beans, cooked
2 7-oz. cans tuna, drained and flaked

In saucepan saute onions and mushrooms in butter. Blend in flour; slowly add evaporated milk, stirring until sauce is smooth and thickened. Add Cheddar and ⅓ cup Parmesan cheeses, seasonings and pimiento. Stir until cheese melts and sauce is well blended Mix together noodles, tomatoes and ½ cup Parmesan cheese. Place two-thirds of noodle mixture in bottom of casserole. Layer green beans over noodles. Place flaked tuna on green beans and pour cheese sauce over all Decorate top of casserole with remaining noodle mixture. Heat in a 350 degree oven for 10-15 minutes. 6 servings.

* * *

Vegetable Cheese Pie, featuring Provolone cheese is a dish that will surprise your family. Smoky Provolone makes this high protein custard dish unusually good in flavor.

VEGETABLE CHEESE PIE

Unbaked 9-inch pie shell
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
2 eggs
¾ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 package frozen peas and carrots
½ package frozen corn, partially thawed
1½ cups shredded Provolone cheese
1 medium onion, sliced thinly
2 tablespoons butter

In a mixing bowl blend flour with a little of the milk Mix in remaining milk. Add eggs, salt and Worcestershire sauce and beat until well blended. Arrange all vegetables alternately with cheese in pie shell finishing with onion rings on top. Dot with butter. Pour egg-milk mixture over vegetables and cheese. Bake 1¼ hours in a 375 degree oven or until set when tested with a silver knife. Makes 6-8 servings

* * *

GREEN BEANS IN BLUE CHEESE SAUCE

½ stick (¼ cup) margarine
2 packages (10 oz. each) frozen French-style green beans
3 tablespoons flour
1½ cups milk
3 tablespoons crumbled blue cheese
½ teaspoon salt
pepper
½ cup soft bread crumbs

Cook beans according to directions on package. Drain Melt 3 tablespoons margarine in a saucepan. Stir in flour. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Stir in blue cheese, salt, and pepper Reduce heat to very low and simmer 5 minutes. Combine blue cheese sauce with beans

(Turn to page 17)

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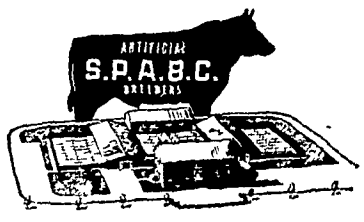

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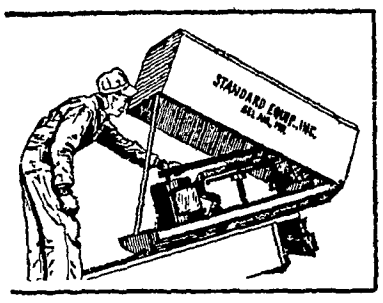

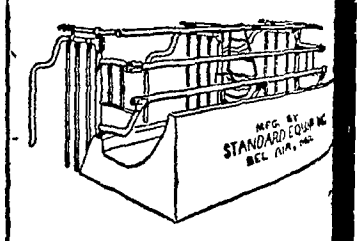

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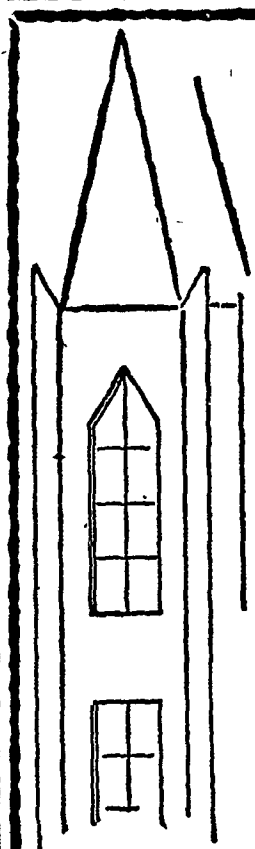
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Cheese For Flavor

(From page 16)

Pour into a 1-quart casserole. Melt 1 tablespoon margarine and toss with crumbs Sprinkle crumbs over beans. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) until bubbling at edges, about 25 minutes.

* * *

SPINACH AU GRATIN

2 tablespoons margarine
10-ounce package frozen chopped spinach
2 tablespoons shredded pasteurized process American cheese
2 tablespoons cream

Cook spinach as directed on package. Drain. Spread spinach in a thin layer in a baking dish. Sprinkle with cheese and dot with margarine Drizzle cream over all. Place under the broiler until the cheese has melted. Serve immediately.

* * *

Golden eggs and cheddar cheese supply that extra touch of sunshine needed to pep up March menus in this Sunny Lenten Casserole

SUNNY LENTEN CASSEROLE

2 packages (10 ounces) frozen broccoli spears, cooked
Bread crumbs

Devil'ed Eggs:

6 eggs, hard cooked
1 teaspoon finely chopped onion
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons Mayonnaise
½ teaspoon Worcestersauce
3 tablespoons sharp sherdar cheese, grated

Cheese Sauce:

1 cup sharp cheddar cheese, grated
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1¾ cups milk
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon black pepper
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon finely chopped onion

Slice eggs in half. Scoop yolks into a small bowl. Add onion, mustard, salt, mayonnaise, Worchestershire sauce, and grated cheese. Blend together. Spoon egg mixture back into the egg halves. Top each with a rosette of the egg mixture.

To make the cheese sauce, melt butter in a small saucepan. Remove from heat and slowly add flour, stirring constantly Slowly add milk. Blend until mixture is smooth. Return to heat and stir constantly until mixture thickens. Add cheese, salt, black pepper, mustard and onion. Stir until cheese melts

To assemble the casserole, arrange cooked broccoli spears in an 8x8x2 inch baking dish. Place deviled eggs on top of broccoli. Pour the cheese sauce over the broccoli and eggs. Top with bread crumbs Place casserole in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 20 minutes until warm and browned on top. Serve immediately Six servings.

* * *

CURRIED EGGS POLYNESIAN

6 eggs, hard cooked
8 ounce package sliced cheddar cheese
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons fienly chopped onion
3 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk.
½ teaspoon curry powder
1¼ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1½ teaspoons grated orange peel
Butter
4 to 5 slices bread

Melt butter in a small saucepan. Add onions and heat about 5 minutes or until onion becomes soft. Remove from heat and stir in flour. Slowly add milk. Stir until the mixture thickens and boils. Slice eggs into large pieces. Add to the sauce. Mix in curry powder, salt, pepper, and orange peel. Cover to keep warm.

Spread butter on one side of each slice of bread. Place bread, butter side up. on a baking sheet and toast under broiler Turn bread and place a slice of cheese on each piece. Return to broiler and continue heating until the bread toasts and the cheese melts Spoon about ½ cup of the curried egg sauce onto each piece of bread and cheese Serve immediately while warm

NOODLE BAKE

2 tablespoons oil or shortening
½ cup chopped onion
⅓ cup chopped celery
3½ cups tomatoes (1 lb. 12-oz. can)
½ cup water
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
8 ounces noodles
2 cups drained flaked tuna (two 7-ounce cans)
Buttered bread crumbs

Heat oil in large skillet. Add onion and celery and cook about 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add tomatoes, water, salt and pepper. Cook about 20 minutes. Meanwhile, cook noodles. After noodles are cooked, rinse with warm water and drain well. Add noodles and tuna to tomato sauce.. Turn mixture into lightly greased 2-quart casserole. Top with buttered bread brumbs. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 20 minutes. 4 to 6 servings.

* * *

PORK CHOPS IN CASSEROLE

4 loin pork chops
1 pound, 13 ounce can of tomatoes
¼ cup chopped green pepper
4½ ounce can mushrooms
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1½ teaspoons dried minced onion
2 cups bread cubes
1 tablespoon cornstarch

Brown pork chops on both sides. Drain tomatoes, reserving ½ cup of the liquid. Combine the tomatoes, green pepper, mushrooms, salt, pepper, minced onion, and bread cubes. Place the seasoned tomato mixture in a 2-quart casserole. Blend together the tomato liquid and cornstarch. Pour the liquid over the tomatoes. Place the pork chops on the top. Cover the casserole and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 45 minutes. 4 servings.

* * *

HAM'N ASPARAGUS BAKE

12 ounce can chopped ham
10½ oz. can condensed cream of mushroom soup
½ cup milk
1 pound, 3-oz. can white asparagus spears
3½ oz. can French-fried onions

Slice chopped ham into 4-equal parts Blend together the mushroom soup and milk Place the chopped ham slices in a 2-quart casserole. Arrange the asparagus spears on top of the meat. Pour the soup over the asparagus. Sprinkle the onions over the top of the casserole. Cover and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for about 20 minutes.

M. H. Royal Tina, a seven year old Ayrshire cow owned by Masonic Homes Farms, Elizabethtown, has a record of 12,965 lbs. milk and 550 lbs. butterfat in 305 days.

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The undersigned, as agent for John Rogers Boyd and as Administrator of the Estate of George M. Boyd, deceased, will sell at the main farm, on Lower Valley Road, Lenover, Pa., on

THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1961
At 2 P. M.

as parcels or by the whole (that is, for the better price or prices)·

Parcel #1. Approximately 140 acres of land, mid 18th century stone and frame farm house, frame tenant house, barn and shed;

Parcel #2. Frame dwelling house (late Victorian) and approximately two acres of land adjacent;

Parcel #3. Tract containing 3½ acres on Upper Valley Road; comprising together the farm owned by the Boyd family for seven generations, situate as above mentioned, between Atglen and Parkesburg. Chester County, Pa, approximately one and one-half miles south of U. S. Rt. 30, one-quarter mile east of Penna Rt. 41 to Wilmington (30 miles distant), and 2 miles west of Route 10, and (in the main part) immediately south of the main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad

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Purchaser shall have the right of entry immediately after the sale to plant crops.

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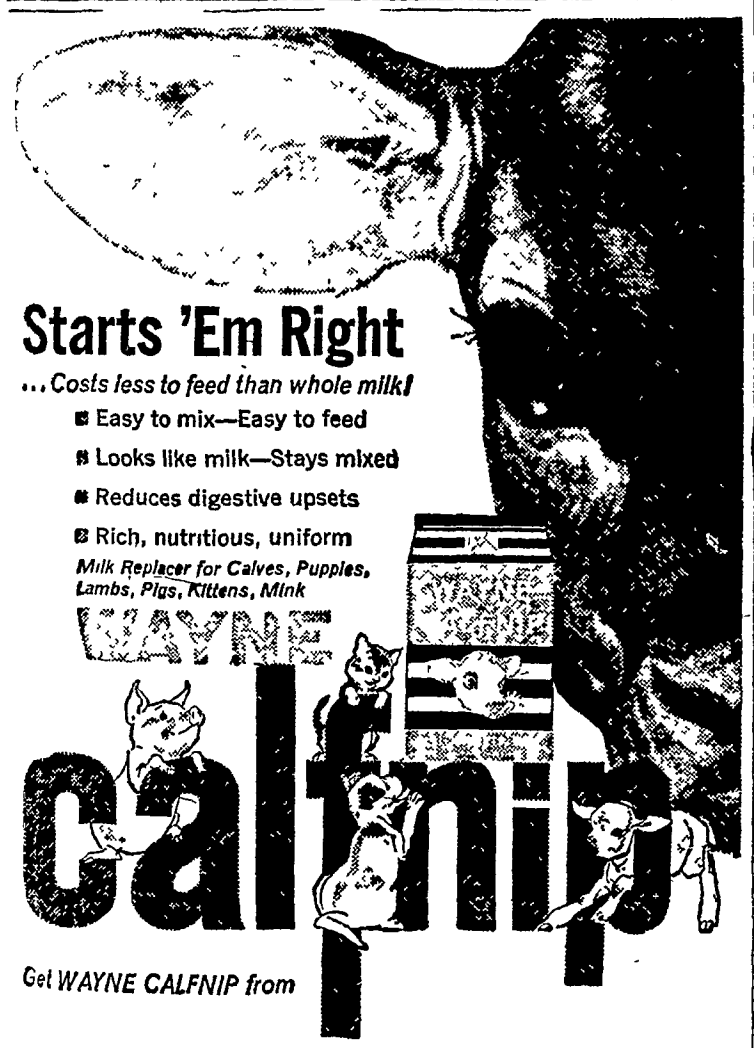
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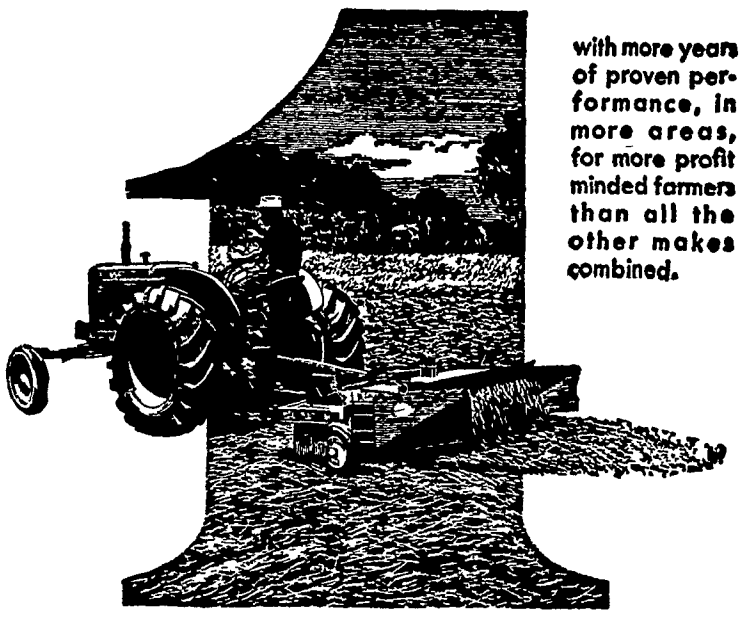

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USDA Advises Potato Growers To Cut Back

The U S Department of Agriculture today recommended that growers reduce their total acreage of summer and fall potatoes this year.

In issuing its acreage-marketing guides, USDA recommended specifically that growers:

—Cut acreage of early-summer potatoes by 2 percent from last year;

—Make no change from last year in acreage planted to late-summer potatoes;

—Cut acreage planted to fall-crop potatoes 5 percent from last year.

If growers get average yields on the recommended 1,202,300 acres of potatoes, their summer and fall crops combined will total 213 million cwt. This would be four percent smaller than the '60 crop, but almost equal to the 1959 crop, according to the USDA report.

For all the potato-growing seasons of 1961 (adding winter and spring to these summer and fall crops), USDA's recommended guides total 1,396,450 acres of potatoes, which is 4 percent smaller than 1960 plantings. At average yields, this acreage would produce a crop of 245 million cwt. — a marketing guide which is 5 percent less than last year's large crop.

The acreage - marketing guides are prepared and issued by USDA to help potato growers take the guesswork out of planning their production. This program is completely voluntary and growers make their own decision as to whether to plant according to the Department's recommendations.

Potato growers associations are conducting an educational campaign to acquaint their members with the recommendations, and the desirability of following them. Any USDA surplus-removal assistance to potato growers in any State or area in 1961 will be conditioned on strict compliance with these guides the report said.

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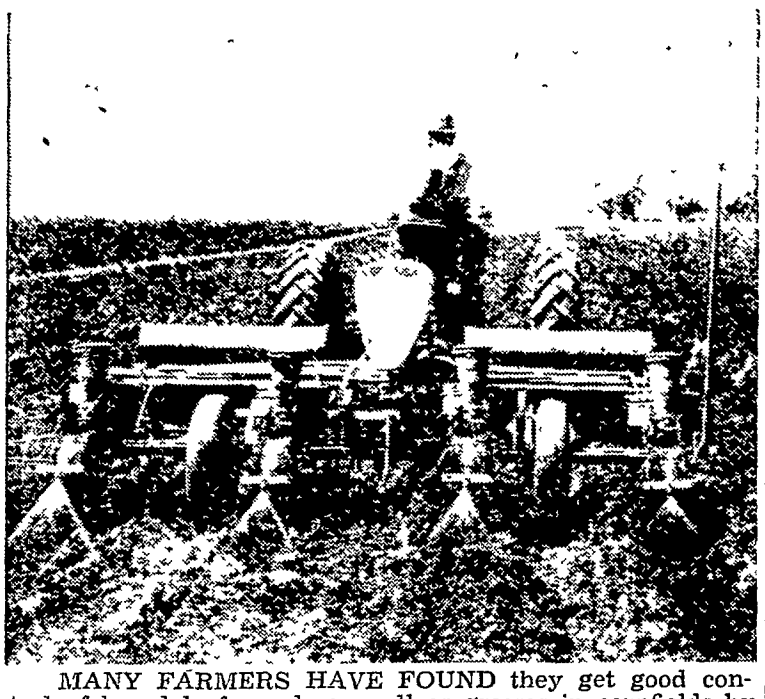
NYLON FASTENER

The Velcro clothing fastener consists of two ribbons of nylon, explains Mrs. Mae Barton, Penn State extension clothing specialist. One ribbon is fleecy and contains thousands of tiny loops, while small hooks cover the other ribbon. When the ribbons are pressed gently together, the hooks and loops cling to each other, and separate easily when ribbons are pulled apart. The fastener is sold in 9-inch strips and by the yard.

Herlandia Darky Glad Sovern owned by Galen W Herr, Elizabethtown, produced 14,170 lbs. milk and 564 lbs. butterfat in 362 days on twice daily milking as a 5-year-old.



MANY FARMERS HAVE FOUND they get good control of broad leaf weeds as well as grasses in cornfields by spraying herbicides at planting time. During the rainy weather, long before planting time, some machinery dealers will offer specials on shop work. It is a good idea to have a spray outfit rigged up on the planter before planting time when shops will be crowded with seasonal work. The use of atrizine or simazine in a planter-mounted sprayer will save many trips over the field with the cultivator.

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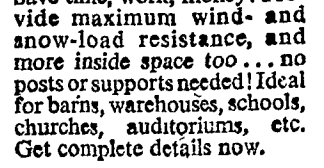

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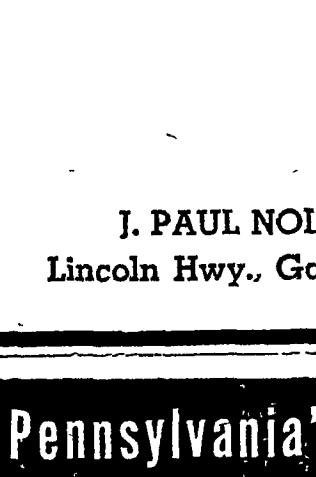

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Tobacco Seedbed Care Outlined By M. M. Smith

By: M. M. Smith, County Agent

The specialized job of seeding tobacco beds is facing many tobacco growers throughout Lancaster County. Proper seedbed care is essential for the production of a good supply of healthy tobacco plants when needed for transplanting. Extra care and attention in the seedbed will mean stronger plants and reduced disease trouble after transplanting in the field.

Growers who steam their beds in the fall usually can get their seeding done earlier in the spring and have plants ready for transplanting before the spring sterilized beds are in production Also the fall steamed beds have more tir to regain the normal physical properties of the soil.

Growers planning to sterilize their beds as soon as the ground drys off are urged to plow down well-rotted manure rather than fresh manure, and apply the fertilizer to the beds before steaming A complete tobacco grade fertilizer is recommended in limited quantities. Applications of 4-8-12 or 5-10-15 at the rate of 8 to 10 pounds per 1000 square feet of bed area along with the manure should provide sufficient plant food

With spring steaming where manure and fertilizer have been applied prior to steaming, it is important to delay the seeding of the beds for at least 7 to 10 days after steaming; this gives the soil a little time to get back to normal and permits some of the excess ammonia nitrogen, released through steaming, to escape.

When raking the beds after steaming operation, growers should exercise caution by not raking deeper than 1 to 2 inches; this is to eliminate the possibility of bring ing healthy weed seeds to the surface.

The rate of seeding of the beds is often the start of future disease and plant problems. Beds that are too thick will be bothered more with diseases and have more spindly plants The recommended rate is about one ounce of cleaned seed for each 1200 square feet of bed (24 pans) Or in smaller terms, one ounce of tobacco seed is a level tablespoon and not mounded or heaped to get a full measure. The seed may be sown wet or dry with similar results

After seeding with the dry method, many growers will tamp or firm the seedbox in order to get quicker contact between the seeds and the soil. The next step is to apply a mulch in order to keep the muslin off the ground and to hold moisture. Clean straw, sterilized hog bristles, or cottonseed hulls are commonly used.

Muslin should then be applied and pinned down to the ground. Many growers prefer new muslin for the best plants, if old muslin is used it should be soaked in a formaldhyde solution (one pint of 40% formaldehyde in 30 gallons of water) for at least 15 minutes and allowed to dry before putting on the beds. This is to control diseases and especially mosaic

If bed boards are used to frame the beds, these also should be washed with the formaldehyde solution before using

The final step in the seeding operation is to apply a soil drench to prevent wildfire and damping-off diseases; this may be done before the muslin is put down on the day of seeding or when the first plants appear, through the ground Use either the Bordeaux mixture — 8-4-100, or 50% Fixed Copper at the rate of 4 lbs. in 100 gallon of water With either material use 28 gallons per 1000 square feet of bed area

Lancaster Farming advertising brings results.

S.P.A.B.C. Leads State Co-ops For First Time

University Park, Pa, March 30—For the first time in the history of the Pennsylvania Artificial Breeders Cooperatives, the Southeastern Unit at Landisville led all other units in the number of cows bred last year.

Technicians at the Lancaster County stud bred a total of 144,203 cows during the year. Second was Western at Clarion, where 140,658 cows were serviced. Others in order of services were Nepa at Tuckhannock, 106,802; First Penna at Lewisburg, 57,565, and Lehigh Valley at Allentown, 34,075

Now starting its twentieth year, Pennsylvania's farmer cooperative program in dairy artificial breeding was credited with four new high achievements at the annual meeting of the State Association this week.

Harvey E Shaffer, extension dairy specialist at Penn State University, summarizing the work of five sire centrals, said breeding efficiency rose to 78 7 per cent in 1960, 8 per cent higher than 1959, for the highest mark in the history of this work in Pennsylvania This statewide average in breeding efficiency was reported higher than for natural service.

Also, Shaffer said, for the 19th consecutive year there was a gain in cows bred, from 463,503 in 1959 to 483,303, an increase of 19 800 or 4 3 per cent.

Among breeds, Holsteins led with 319,303, for a gain of 17,143, or 5.7 per cent Next were Guernsey's, 62,235; Jerseys, 21,260; Ayrshire 8,560, only other dairy breed to show a gain — .4 per cent and Brown Swiss, 4,669. Cows bred to beef bulls totaled 66,776, a gain of 10 6 per cent.

Two speakers. Helim H Hulbert, U S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D C, and William H Johnson, Farm Credit Banks, of Baltimore, both urged directors of the five central cooperatives and forty county units to discharge their full responsibilities as the best assurance their organizations will continue to function vigorously and effectively.

GROWTH CHAMBERS AID STUDIES

Specially designed growth chambers, allowing 12-month studies of growing plants, are in use by the Agricultural Experiment Station at the Pennsylvania State University The growth chambers permit a wide range of environment by the push of a button Year-round studies are made of the effect of light, temperature, and humidity on plant disease production processes

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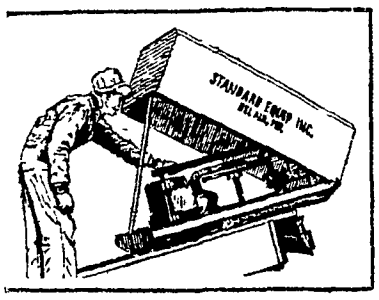

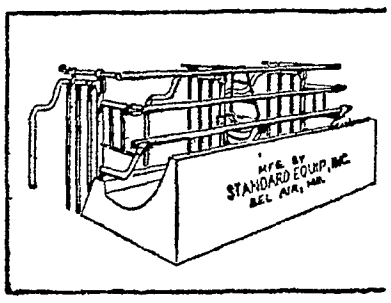

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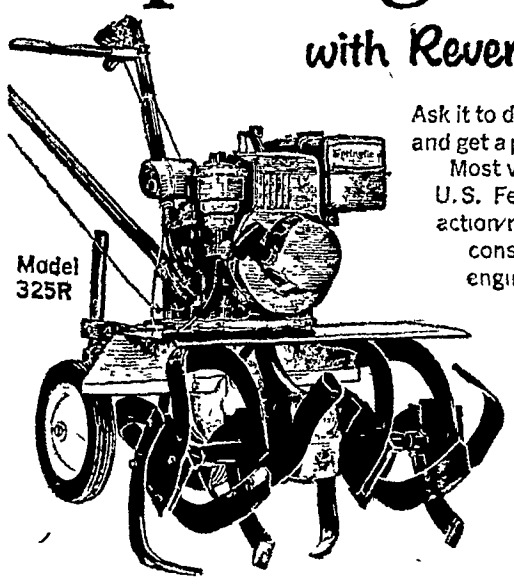

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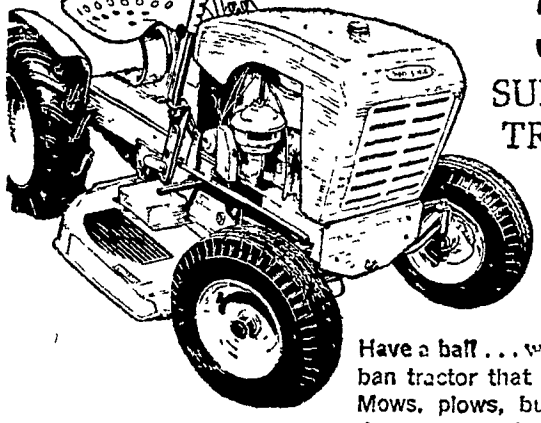

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Seven Future Farmers Honored At Pequea Valley Banquet

Seven Future Farmers of America were honored for outstanding work in the Pequea Valley Chapter at the annual parent and son banquet of the club last Friday night.

The highest award, the Star Chapter Farmer, was presented to Charles David Lichty, son of Mr. and Mrs Charles Lichty, Paradise. The 18 year old senior received the degree of Keystone Farmer during the Pennsylvania Future Farmers Convention at Harrisburg in January. He is the treasurer of the local chapter and reporter of the county chapter. Lichty also received the chapter award for outstanding work in the field of dairy husbandry. He owns four cows and has 15 heifers in partnership with his parents.

Other chapter awards presented by club advisor, Henry Givler, were made to Lester Houck, Paradise R1 for Poultry farming, and John Eby Jr., Gordonville R1 for livestock farming.

Chapter chain gilts were presented to Frank Yost, of Narvin R2 and Elvin Hillard of Narvon R2. These boys will raise the gilts and return one gilt from the first litter to be given to another boy next year.

James Landis, Ronks R1, was named Star Greenhand of the chapter. The Star Greenhand award goes to the sophomore student showing most promise Glenn Yost, of Narvon R2 received the award as top seed service representative in the chapter.

Arthur W. Eshleman, supervising principal, welcomed the parents to the school. John W. Eby, Jr. was toastmaster.

MEMBERS WHO REVEIVED AWARDS at the annual Parent and Son Banquet of the Pequea Valley Future Farmers of America are, left to right, Lester Houck, John Eby Jr., James Landis, Glenn Yost, Frank Yost, Elvin Hillard, and C. David Lichty. At far right, Henry E. Givler, teacher of vocational agriculture and advisor to the club presents a certificate of award to Lichty. —L. F. Photo

Penn Del Kings Belle, a junior 3-year-ald, Guernsey, owned by R F. and L. A. Witmer, Willow Street R1 produced 11,360 lbs. of milk and 546 lbs. of fat in 299 days. She was milked two times daily.

Danboro Fast Viscount Calyth, a registered Holstein cow, owned by J. C. & Jay Garber, Lancaster, produced 15,774 lbs. milk and 570 lbs butterfat in 334 days on twice daily milking as a 5 year-old.

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Controls Needed For Turf Pests

Proper application of both fertilizers and fungicides is essential for control of turfgrass diseases, it was stated during the 30th annual Turfgrass Conference held recently at the Pennsylvania State University.

Fertilizer will not make plants immune to disease, declared Houston B. Couch, plant pathologist for the Agricultural Experiment Station at Penn State. He said tests for five years prove that fungicides must be used for turfgrass disease control.

"Our experiments have shown that highly - fertilized grass—boasting good color and fast, lush growth—may be no more tolerant of fungus than less well-nourished turf," Dr. Couch exclaimed.

Lime was described as vital for use before applying fertilizer to acid soils. Using fertilizer on acid soils ((pH 5.5 or lower) without first liming the soil makes an even more unfavorable plant growth medium than exists before fertilizer is added. This was mentioned by Albert S Hunter, researcher in soil technoligy.

Dr. Hunter said soils with pH much below 5 5 contain quantities of exchangeable aluminum. Uptake of aluminum from soil solution causes injury to plants.

Such available aluminum was described as "particularly injurious to plant roots." This situation can be controlled by mixing lime with soil. Lime raises the pH of soil and changes soluble aluminum into a chemical form which is essentially harmless to plants

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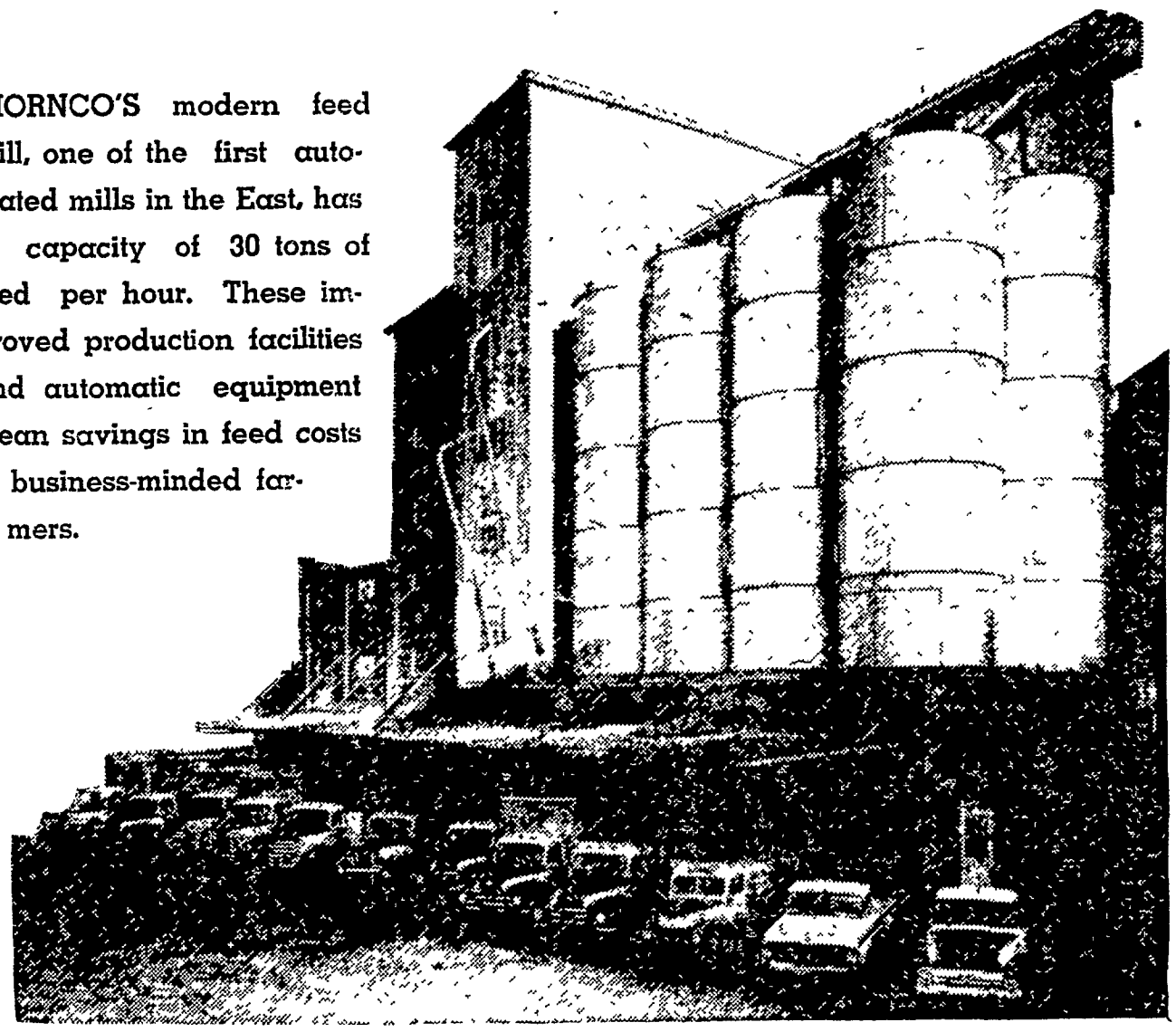

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